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The Canadian Jewish News

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Rabbi cites Torah

"Smoking... suicidal act"

By
TAMMY KAROL

WINNIPEG —

Smoking is a destructive, suicidal act and is therefore forbidden in the Jewish religion, Rabbi Bulka of Ottawa told the fifth World Conference on Smoking and Health, held at the Convention Centre here last week.

Rabbi Bulka, the Orthodox spiritual leader of congregation Machzikei Hadas, gave a presentation on the Jewish attitude to smoking at the conference, which attracted some 1,500 delegates from 60 countries.

"One is not permitted to destroy life, life being a gift of God entrusted to us rather than being ours. The biblical exhortation, 'But for your own lifeblood I will require a reckoning' [Genesis, 9:5], applies to any suicidal act. Cigarette smoking undoubtedly belongs in that category," the rabbi said.



Rabbi Reuven Bulka

The fatalistic argument that it doesn't matter whether you smoke one or 10 cigarettes "because God will decide your fate" is absurd, according to Rabbi Bulka. "Granted that the years of our lives may be predetermined, yet who would be so bold as to declare that this predetermination is etched in stone. Can one walk through fire or

jump off a bridge with the rationalization that if one's years are predetermined, any suicidal act will be survivable?"

Bulka maintains that anything injurious to our health is forbidden in Judaism. He claims he only smoked once in his life — at the age of 9.

Stated Bulka: "Because life is sacred, even intentionally placing one's self in danger is

also explicitly prohibited. Maimonides (Laws of the Murderer and Self-preservation, Chapter 11) includes in the scope of this prohibition numerous actions, including drinking from uncovered water, lest a snake has dropped venom into the water."

The rabbi pointed out that the matter of whether smoking is itself forbidden has been subjected to various Judeo-legal pronouncements, all of them unanimous in their discouraging smoking but nowhere near unanimity on whether smoking, in fact, is legally prohibited.

He told The Canadian Jewish News that the community's ambivalence on the matter stems from the fact that many top Jewish leaders are themselves smokers.

In the rabbi's view, smoking is an important religious issue. He contends that there is no

[Cont'd. on page 11]

U.S. body requests investigation of counterfeit anti-Israel report

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

The U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO), which is the watchdog of federal spending, has asked the department of justice to investigate the circumstances behind a deceptive document reportedly distributed to the press by the anti-Israel American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The document "is designed to resemble an official GAO document," but "is not a GAO document, official or otherwise," the GAO has denied in a press statement.

It also denies the document's claim that official American assistance to Israel has not been disclosed fully to the public, and that Israel has "camouflaged efforts to obtain U.S. financing for the Lebanon invasion."

The GAO statement followed reports in the Knight-Ridder news service alleging a cover-up in the amount of funds supplied to Israel and an Evans-Novak column in the Washington Post headed "The Burden of Bailing Out Israel."

The Knight-Ridder report alleged that Congress and the government have been claiming inaccurately that aid to Israel was only \$17 billion.

GAO officials sternly asserted that the \$17 billion figure was false. "We don't know where they got it from, but it's not true," an official told The CJN about the media report.

The funds for Israel have been consistently made public, he said.

The last official GAO report to Congress declared that the total U.S. financial aid to Israel amounted to \$25 billion.

Dan Halpern, the Israel embassy's minister for economic affairs here, told newsmen that the Evans and Novak allegations about the U.S. bailing out Israel to finance the Lebanon invasion was false.

New group to challenge Peace Now: For Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Herut is sponsoring a new movement known as "For-Israel" to counter Peace Now and other movements opposed to Premier Menachem Begin's foreign policy and the settlement drive on the West Bank.

For Israel is billed as non-partisan. Its recent founding session was addressed by former Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan who, ac-

Halpern declared:

"The military campaign in Lebanon has been financed by purely domestic economic measures spread over three years (1982-84), stemming from additional taxation on the Israeli public that will generate \$1.45 billion in revenues. The campaign in Lebanon requires no changes in foreign assistance levels or terms from the U.S."

[Cont'd. on page 11]

Reagan plan looms over upcoming talks

WASHINGTON —

Lebanon president Amin Gemayel's visit to the White House this week and Israeli Prime Minister Begin's summit with President Reagan five days later on July 27 are only the beginning of an intensive diplomatic program being mapped by U.S. authorities to deal with Syria's intransigence and the festering problems of Lebanon.

When White House spokesman Jerry Speakes was asked last week what the next steps are in the Middle East problem, he replied: "Keep working with all the parties in the region for full withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon and then move into the Reagan plan. We have a heavy round of discussions planned with every party in the region that has an interest."

Analysts consider the Reagan plan of last Sept. for settling the Arab-Israeli situation dead since Jordan has rejected negotiating with Israel on that basis.

Jordan's rejection is in line with refusal of Arab states to recognize Israel.

Speakes' statement followed Secretary of State George Shultz's report to Reagan on his recent visit to leaders of six Middle East countries. Talks in Damascus, Jerusalem, Riyadh and Beirut were scheduled while Shultz was traveling in the Far East.

Cairo and Amman were added while he was in the Middle East.

Meanwhile in Israel, over the weekend, Israel radio carried a report that Hubert Humphrey III had conferred with King Hussein of Jordan and had brought a message to Prime Minister Begin that Hussein was interested in joining the peace process.

According to Martin Himel, reporting from Jerusalem on Canada AM Monday morning, the Israeli cabinet did briefly discuss Hum-

phrey's visit to Hussein but the Prime Minister indicated there was nothing new in the "message," and that Israel had invited Hussein several times in the past to join in peace talks.

Himel said it was unlikely Hussein would take any initiatives without favorable Arab consensus and he described the king as "a survivor... not an innovator." The king, Himel added, would not take chances on being assassinated the way Sadat did.

Restoration for Hebron

JERUSALEM —

In spite of opposition from Western governments, including the United States, and from peace groups within Israel, the Israeli government will go ahead with a decision to restore the old Jewish quarter of Hebron.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens told the Knesset last week that the area would be refurbished "like the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem" (the Old City) after the 1967 war.

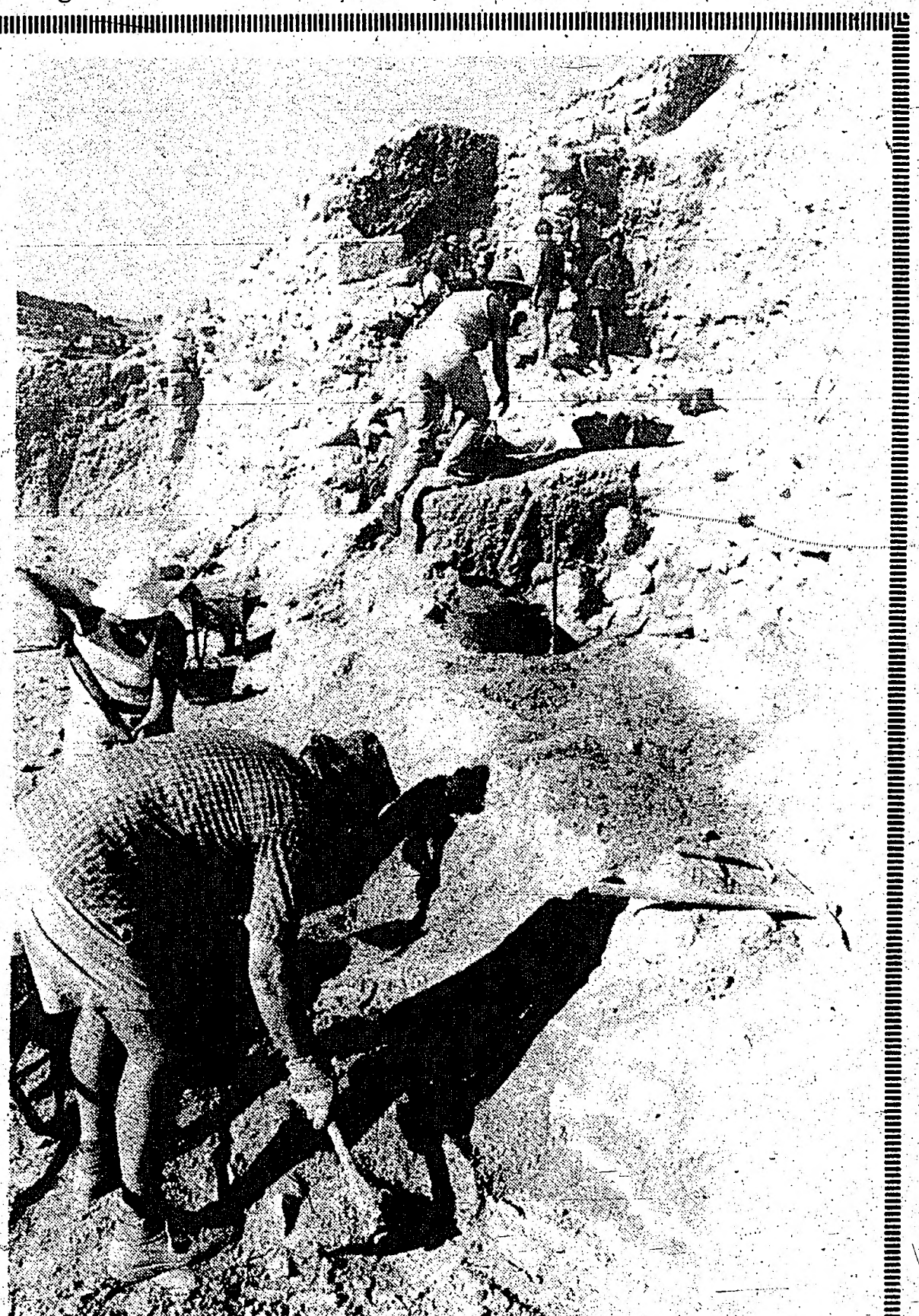
Housing Minister David Levy said on Israeli Radio that several dozen families will be moved first into the centre of the city, to be

followed by 500 more within three years. Settlement on this scale goes well beyond a plan approved by the government in 1980.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has insisted that plans to settle Jews in Hebron proper have nothing to do with the murder of yeshiva student Aharon Gross in the Hebron vegetable market on July 7.

But statements by cabinet ministers since the murder appear to address demands by right-wing Jewish settlers in the Hebron suburb of Kiryat Arba that the town centre be turned over for settlement.

[Cont'd. on page 11]



DIG CARRIES ON

Archeologists, armed with a new permit from the government, continue their dig at the City of David site in Jerusalem despite protests from ultra-Orthodox groups which have injured three members of the police. The Orthodox fear the dig may desecrate a former Jewish cemetery, but the archeologists, who have found relics from the time of King David, claim they have not disturbed any graves. [Uzi Keren photo]

Bear in mind...

Because of the Aug. 1 long weekend, the Aug. 4 issue of The CJN will close earlier than usual. Editorial deadline for this issue is Tuesday noon, July 26; advertising deadline, Wednesday noon, July 27.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

World-National

Convention stimulates observations

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

At the end of June and in early July I was in Jerusalem attending a week-long conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. Better than most conventions, it was rich in content and, with but few exceptions, sustained a high level of interest.

The World Union was founded in 1926 and represents a gathering of Progressive rabbis and congregational leaders from 25 countries. In North America they are usually called Reform Jews; in England "Reform" represents what we might consider Conservative, and "Liberal" what we would call Reform. In order to avoid confusions of this kind, the word Progressive was coined, which, while not customary in North America, is a convenient description for other countries.

International conventions of the WUPJ are held every two or three years; the next one will take place in Toronto in 1986.

Six hundred persons were registered this time. They came not only from North and South America, but also from Australia, South Africa, and the European continent.

On the concluding day I shared the rostrum with the distinguished president of Orthodox Bar-Ilan University on the subject of Pluralism in Jewish Life; and the post-convention calendar featured the customary rabbinic conference which was in part chaired by Holy Blossom's incoming new rabbi, Dow Marmur. For North Americans, including our sizable delegation from Canada, there is always a valuable lesson to be learned at these conferences: though we here think of ourselves as religiously self-sufficient because of our numbers and resources, most of the other countries are not so fortunate. There, Progressives are usually part of embattled communities and are not infrequently excluded from meaningful communal interaction. Under such circumstances they have problems uniquely their own, and at international gatherings we, in turn, realize our responsibilities toward them as well as the vastness of our own potential which so often falls short of realization.

Conventions have a way of isolating their participants from the stream of Jewish life that swirls around them... and that is true even in Israel. But one cannot be in the country without sooner or later being affected by its pulse, by the vibrancy of its life, the enormity of its problems as well as its hopes. Because of these, the average Israeli finds the world to be far away and his own concerns to be often overwhelming.

Continued deployment of the Israel Defence Forces in Lebanon, with its toll in casualties and the continued disruption of everybody's economic existence (people up to 55 years of age must give a couple of months or even more to reserve duty) cast their shadow over everyone's personal relations. You want to make a date, but the answer you receive cannot be definitive: national obligation may supersede personal plans at any moment.

No one knows what the future will bring, but my friends, with all their differences, were agreed on two matters: that Israel could afford neither the annexation of Judea and Samaria (the West Bank), nor could she remain as a permanent ruler in a continuing status quo.

Annexation was ruled out because it would make 1,500,000 additional Arabs voting citizens of Israel, and their presence would seriously undermine, if not destroy, the Jewish character of the state.

Continuation of the status quo was deemed unacceptable because it is inconceivable that Israelis will forever be military rulers of an unwilling, hostile population.

Therefore, autonomy of some kind seems the only way out — but how to establish it in the face of non-co-operative or inimical Arabs is a question that no one has yet been able to answer. Everyone hopes for some kind of a breakthrough that will somehow radically alter the political and human landscape of the land.



Rabbi Plaut

Disruptions abound in Jewish world

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

Although The CJN has been on vacation, there has been no time off for diplomats — or Israeli troops — during the past three weeks. A review, compiled from dispatches, of developments in the Jewish world since The CJN's most recent issue (June 30) follows:

LEBANON

A disappointed George Shultz, U.S. secretary of state, returned to Washington with a few gains from his talks with Syrian President Hafez al-Assad. Their agreement to set up a joint Syrian-U.S. working group does not imply any weakening in Assad's determination to keep his army in Lebanon.

Syrian government officials object to provisions in the Israeli-Lebanese accord that open the Lebanese border with Israel, give the Christian militia leader Major Saad Haddad an official role, and establish a buffer zone in southern Lebanon.

Shultz did obtain Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's agreement to delay Israeli withdrawal from the central Lebanese mountains to a more defensible line along the Awali River in southern Lebanon.

In a wave of guerrilla attacks on Israeli positions, two Israeli soldiers were killed in a bombing only 10 miles from the Israeli border.

Begin will visit Washington on July 27, preceded by President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon, who sees President Reagan this week.

Shortly after Gemayel's U.S. visit was announced, eight people — all Lebanese leftists and Palestinians — were arrested in Beirut and charged with the abduction and murder in 1976 of U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy and two other men.

PLO REVOLT

Yasser Arafat is also contemplating a withdrawal of his loyalist troops. In an interview taped in Tunisia and broadcast on French television, he said that he would pull his forces out of Lebanon's Bekaa Valley if no accord with Syria can be reached.

Shortly before the interview was broadcast, the PLO mission to Moscow said Arafat's proposed visit there had been postponed indefinitely. The PLO is attempting to enlist Moscow's aid in closing the rift between Arafat and Assad.

The strongest support for Arafat's leadership comes from Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza. In a poll for an Arab



Israeli doctors picket outside Hillel Yaffa Hospital in Hadera. [JTA photo]

weekly in East Jerusalem, 92% favored Arafat.

In other developments:

- The military leader of the PLO mutiny, Abu Mousa, said that all Jewish citizens who have settled the country since it came into existence would be expelled from a Palestinian state.

- Nissam Salem, an Israeli POW being held by a radical PLO faction, has had a nervous breakdown and is under psychiatric care.

- Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan narrowly escaped assassination when a land mine in a parked car in Beirut exploded shortly after he passed by.

- Egypt's ambassador-delegate to Israel, Omar Sirry, has said he will not be sent to Tel Aviv until Israeli troops are withdrawn from Lebanon.

- Shlomo Argov, Israeli ambassador in London whose attempted assassination last year was one of the incidents that triggered the invasion of Lebanon, was highly critical of the war in his first public statement since being shot.

Behind the headlines, in the United States:

- Attorneys for former Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon filed a \$25,000,000 libel

action against Time, Inc. for a report alleging that Sharon visited the family of Bashir Gemayel a day after his assassination "to discuss the grave need to take revenge."

- The chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities admitted that a film produced at the University of Texas in Austin with a NEH grant was in effect a PLO political tract.

- A 60-minute videotape documentary produced by Americans for a Safe Israel, a U.S. organization, used film clips of reports from Lebanon as well as comments by anchor men and commentators to back up its claim that NBC News was biased towards the PLO in its coverage of the Lebanese war.

ISRAELI CONCERNS

The Doctors' Strike — The Israeli cabinet agreed to accept arbitration of the pay dispute with doctors that began in March and was climaxed by a 13-day hunger strike which led to a near shutdown of public hospitals.

Finance Minister Yoram Avidor, who fought against arbitration because he wants to cut government spending, said on Israeli television that he would cover any pay increases

by further cuts in the Israeli budget, but treasury officials say that new taxes will be needed.

Visit of the Satmar Rebbe — The anti-Zionist Satmar Rebbe Moshe Teitelbaum was received enthusiastically by thousands of his followers on his first visit to Israel as Rebbe. He brought an estimated \$5,000,000 to distribute to Satmar institutions, which refuse any funds from the Israeli government.

Teitelbaum visited the City of David archeological dig, which the ultra-Orthodox claim desecrates Jewish graves. (Last week, protesters stoned Israeli police at the site.) He also condemned violence by some Satmar chassidim in New York against two Lubavitch rabbis whose beards were cut off.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

- Residents of a slum in Jerusalem protested against the government's policy of heavily subsidizing housing on the West Bank by setting up an "illegal" settlement mimicking the tactics of the Gush Emunim.

- Mapam, the United Workers' Party, decided at its convention by a narrow margin (515-498) to continue its 15-year alliance with

Mapai, the Israel Labor Party, in the Labor Alignment.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

The European Economic Community lifted sanctions imposed after the Lebanese invasion and signed an agreement giving Israel access to loans from the European Bank for Investment.

In Munich, the manufacturer of the sophisticated West German assault tank, the Leopard II, has confirmed that Saudi Arabia is negotiating a possible purchase of the weapons system.

In the U.S., the Supreme Court has ruled that Congress no longer can forbid U.S. arms sales by simple majority votes in the House and the Senate. The decision may affect the sale to Jordan of mobile missile launchers.

A prominent Soviet Refusenik, chemist Dr. Yuri Tarnopolsky, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for "anti-Soviet slander." Last fall, he staged a 40-day hunger strike for an exit visa to Israel.

TERRORISM

An Arab terrorist being held in Lisbon for the April 10 murder of PLO leader Issam Sartawi, is believed by French police to have participated in the bombings of a French restaurant last August and the main synagogue in Rome last October, killing a total of seven people.

There have been three attacks against Jewish targets in the Yeshiva University area of New York City. In the third and most serious, 20 shots were fired from a speeding car into a kosher restaurant, wounding two rabbinical students and a yeshiva high school student.

And Now For The Good News... Sala Burton, the 57-year-old widow of Rep. Philip Burton, won the Congressional seat in San Francisco left vacant by her husband's death, bringing to 31 the number of Jews in the U.S. House of Representatives — a record total.

In Texas, a new state law prohibits public schools from penalizing students absent for religious holidays. The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, upheld a Minnesota state law allowing parents to deduct school expenses of \$700 per child, whether the child attends private or public school.

And kashruth-observing Jews with a long flight delay at JFK International Airport in New York will no longer go hungry. Kosher food will be available at special vending machines on the second floor departure level of the International Arrivals Building.

Eichmann felt no remorse

He forfeited right to live, says interrogator

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER**TORONTO —**

Avner Less saw him for the first time on May 29, 1960, at about 4.45 in the afternoon. Over the next 11 months, Less would spend 27 1/2 hours with him.

"My reaction when the prisoner finally stood facing us with khaki shirt and trousers and open sandals was one of disappointment," he recalls.

Less, the Israeli interrogator of Adolf Eichmann, expected to be in the presence of a tall, blond Nazi with piercing blue eyes. Instead he came face to face with a rather thin, balding man who looked utterly ordinary.

Despite his appearance, Eichmann was far from ordinary. The Gestapo's Jewish expert,

Eichmann was chiefly instrumental for organizing the near destruction of Hungarian Jewry in 1944.

In 1960, the Israel secret service kidnapped him near his new home in a Buenos Aires suburb and flew him to Israel to answer for his crimes.

Less, then a captain in the Israeli police, was asked to conduct the pre-trial cross-examination. A German Jew who lost his father and 20 relatives in the Holocaust, Less was initially reluctant to take the assignment. "I was loath to open old wounds," said Less, who has written the introduction of a newly-published book, *Eichmann Interrogated* (Lester & Orpen Dennys, \$19.95).

When Less' boss said he was convinced he should interrogate Eichmann, Less dropped his

objection. "I realized it must be done," the 66-year-old Israeli said in a recent interview. "It was a necessity. We Israelis had to get the truth."

"It was not a job to be done but a task to be performed," he added.

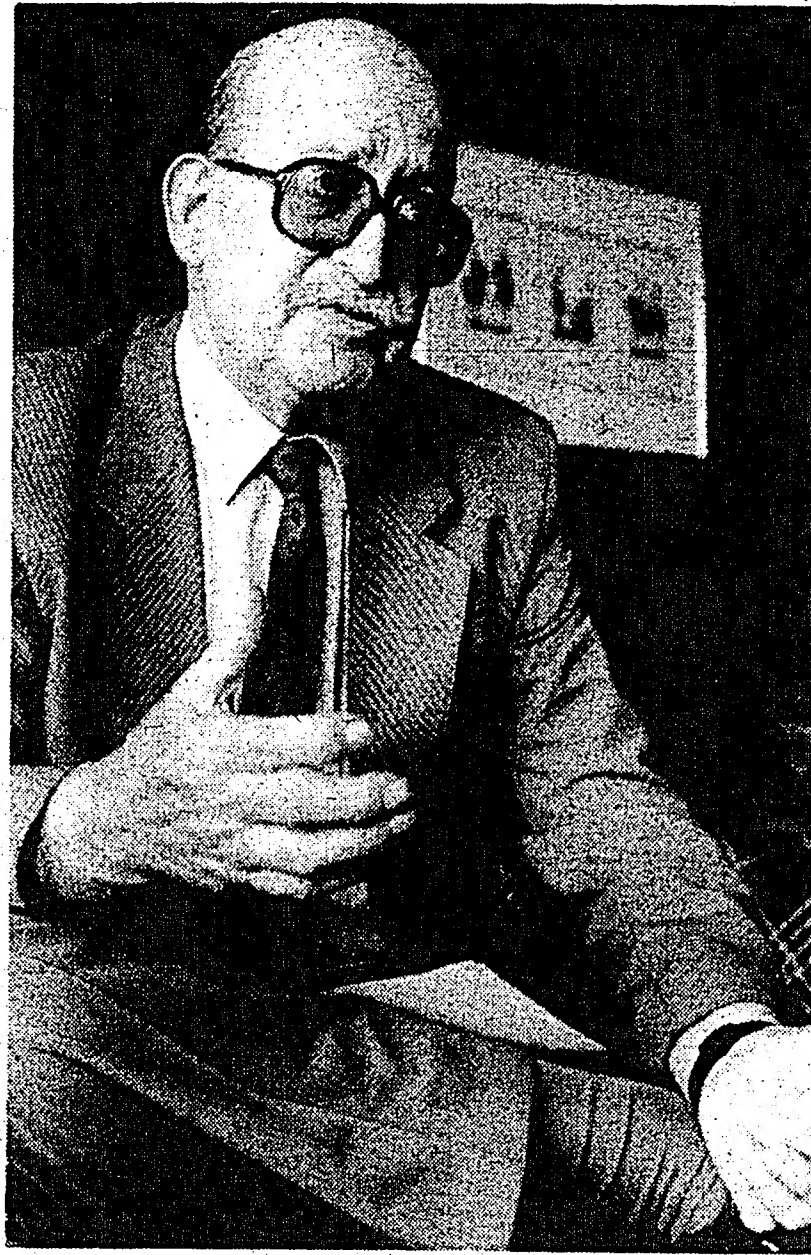
Less, who now resides in Zurich, was selected because of his fluency in German and his temperament.

"I keep my cool and I do not lose my nerves," he explained. "I am objective and I do not try to harass a prisoner."

By the time Less finished with Eichmann, the complete transcript ran to 3,564 pages. "As a matter of fact, I conducted quite a good interrogation — which I couldn't have done without the aid of my 15 colleagues who did the research. We had team spirit and it kept us together."

Less' impression of Eichmann is precise. "He was a devious, cunning, very intelligent, self-made man. He was a genius at organizing and he had a fantastic memory. He was a very cool customer . . . cool as a cucumber."

Eichmann, Less related, told his story in a matter-of-fact tone, and he rarely displayed emotion. He did not feel remorseful. "I remem-



Avner Less, the Israeli policeman who interrogated Eichmann. (Ben Lechtman photo)

ber him saying, 'Captain, remorse is only for little children.'"

Eichmann's claim that he was merely a "transportation officer" was a "brazen lie," Less declared.

The Nazi criminal, who was hanged by the Israelis, planned the evacuation of Jews, confiscated their property and had them shipped by

rail to Auschwitz, Less said.

In defining himself in the course of the interrogation, Eichmann lied when it was convenient to do so. "His strategy was to put the blame on his superiors and to pretend that he was just a cog in the machine. Actually, he was the flywheel. Without him, not one single cog would have

moved. He organized crimes against humanity."

Eichmann claimed during the interrogation that he was not a Jew-hater. Less begs to differ. While he thinks he was not a crude, ideological anti-semitic like Julius Streicher, publisher of *Der Stürmer*, he is sure Eichmann "had no love for Jews."

Eichmann, Less said, was revolted by the mass killings he personally witnessed. He worried that the Germans who were murdering Jews would turn into criminals and sadists, but he had no compassion whatsoever for the fate of the victims, Less stated.

At a certain stage in 1939 Eichmann did favor a political solution to the Jewish question, he said. But within a year, he was preparing himself for the extermination of European Jewry.

Although Eichmann could read a little Yiddish and was familiar with the Hebrew alphabet, his knowledge of Zionism and Jewish history was not as extensive as is generally believed, Less said.

Less, who retired from the Israeli police in 1968, said he never felt the desire to use physical violence against Eichmann.

"I did not hate him . . . but I despised him as a human being."

Recalling the verdict which the jury handed down, Less said he was glad Eichmann was condemned to death. "If there was to be a just judgment, he could only be executed. He had conspired criminally against humanity. He had forfeited his right to live in our society."

In general, Less is not for capital punishment. But in the case of mass murder, the accused should pay for his crimes with his life, he said.

As he looks back 22 years to the time he interrogated Eichmann, Less — a calm, genial person — said the whole process had a tremendous impact on him.

It taught him that democracy must be defended from demagogues and latter-day Nazis who deny the existence of the Holocaust. "What is at stake is the future of mankind. If we don't fight for democracy, there is the danger of a new Holocaust."

He paused, concluding, "We must teach the coming generations that never again should a human be given the possibility to raise his hand against humanity."

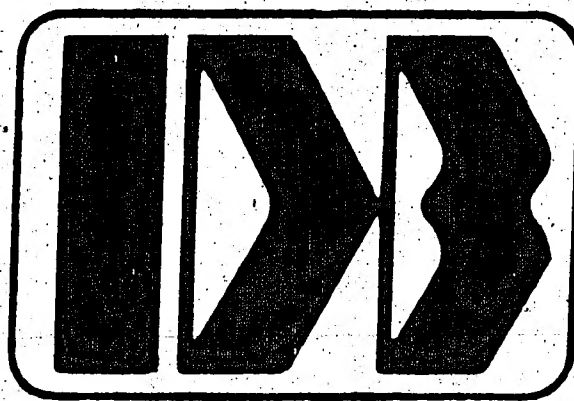
Bible readings

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency, are for this week:

For Thursday, July 21, Isaiah 36; Friday, Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11 (Vaetchanan); Shabbat, Isaiah 40:1-26 (haf-

torah); Sunday, Isaiah 38; Monday, Isaiah 39; Tuesday, Isaiah 40; Wednesday, Isaiah 41.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem, Israel.



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World-National

DIARY

...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Shabbatai Zvi was born in Smyrna on July 23, 1626. His career as the longest lived of would-be messiahs was buoyed on the crest of a millennium of messianic hopes.

Would-be messiahs arose as early as the 5th century, when an attempt was made to lead the Jews of Crete dry-shod over the sea to Jerusalem; hundreds drowned. Attempts at miraculous redemptions intensified after Mohammed brought millions of Arabs and non-Arabs together under a new religion from Asia to Europe to form the dominant world power for hundreds of years.

Islam's rapid triumphs suggested that the End of Days was near and proved that spectacular leadership could come from the poorest people and that only a few individuals were needed to launch a widespread movement.

In 720, Serene of Syria stirred the Jewish world as far as Spain. A generation later, Isfahan tailor Abu-Issa promised to lead local Jews back across the Tigris and Euphrates to the Holy Land; when the khalif's troops easily scattered the unarmed rag-tag column, Abu-Issa killed himself. Less than 50 years later and 100 miles away, shepherd Judghan al Rai brought his believers to a similar fate.

Messianic expectations, however, continued to grow. A minority accepted their would-be messiahs' new doctrines of ritual relaxation and the adoption of Mohammed and Jesus as true prophets; of those, most were ultimately absorbed by Islam.

Expectations sparked

The adoption of Judaism by the Khazars, Slavic-Mongolian warriors who maintained an independent and sometimes dominant kingdom in southern Russia for almost 600 years, raised messianic expectations among East European Jews. Accounts brought back by long-voyaging merchants like Benjamin of Tudela, of remote exotic communities, and legends of lost tribes and reclusive but powerful Jewish kingdoms, helped encourage the more established Jews of Spain, southern France and Italy. By the 14th century, Jews from East to West were united by messianic hopes, which often competed for allegiance with evolving traditional observances.

Catastrophes rained down. Nearly 1,000 communities were destroyed or disrupted when Jews were blamed for the continent-wide outbreak of the Black Death, 1348-9. Continuous warfare between Moslems and Christians in Spain sparked one anti-Jewish riot after another, often with large losses. For example, 12,000 Jews were massacred in Toledo in 1355; 50,000 were killed in Palma, Majorca, in 1391. Expulsions rose in Russia, Austria, Hungary, Germany and France.

The expulsions from Spain in 1492, where Jews lived for nearly 2,000 years, and from Portugal five years later sent hundreds of thousands to North Africa, Italy, Yugoslavia, the Balkans and Turkey. Taken along was a legacy of refined mysticism and poetic speculation. These were the most notably transplanted and expanded in the dreamy hills of Safed as Lurianic Kabbalah, and transmitted back to the west as an aggressive new form of messianism.

In 1648, Ukrainian leader Bogdan Chmielnicki led a revolt against Polish domination and incited pogroms that left nearly 200,000 Jews dead. Surviving Polish Jewish settlements were destroyed several years later with the outbreak of the Russian-Swedish war.

Proclaiming that a "heavenly voice" would guide him in redeeming Israel, young charismatic Shabbatai renounced observance for mystical doctrine, married a young Polish survivor who claimed she would be the wife of the messiah, and toured Salonika, Rhodes, Tripoli and Egypt. In 1665, he was hailed as king-messiah by Nathan of Gaza, a wandering visionary who became his closest disciple. Adherents flocked to him from as far as Holland.

In 1666, he confronted the sultan. Jailed in Gallipoli, he transformed his birthday, Tisha B'av into a feast and held court. The authorities were outraged; Zvi accepted Islam rather than death.

His posthumous following ended with the Holocaust; the last known community of Shabbateans, in Salonika, was destroyed by the Nazis in 1943.

Named as convicted war criminal

UBC refuses to dismiss Luitjens

VANCOUVER —

The University of British Columbia has refused to dismiss botany lecturer Jacob Luitjens, though he has been named as a convicted war criminal by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles.

Nazi-hunters at the centre last week sent a

Telex to university president George Pederson, declaring that Luitjens "cannot be allowed to maintain a position of honor" at UBC.

The centre said Luitjens should be fired, even if all attempts fail to have him extradited to the Netherlands to serve a 20-year sentence on a

charge of collaborating with the Nazis during World War II.

Robert Kaplan, federal solicitor-general, has refused a request to extradite Luitjens to Holland. He says the charge of collaborating with the Nazis, made by a Dutch court in 1948, is not covered by the Canada-

Netherlands extradition treaty signed in 1899.

"The university's position is that it is up to the federal government," said UBC's information officer, Jim Banham. "The man is innocent until proven guilty." He said the university only dis-

misses its employees on legal grounds and not because of the demands of outside organizations.

"It is a moral issue," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the centre. "A convicted war criminal is still on the faculty of the university."

Bacher family members reunite

MONTREAL —

Over 250 members of the Bacher family took part in a reunion held at Grossinger's in the Catskills one recent weekend. All were descendants (or married to them) of Ethel Bacher and Yossel Yussiper of Bukovina, Romania, who died in an 1860s cholera epidemic.

Their six children (who took their mother's surname) survived and were fruitful. The first Bacher came to the New World in 1895, settling in Montreal. Today there are 523 known blood relatives in the Bacher clan, including at least one in the Soviet Union.

The great majority now live in the United States, and correspondingly most of those at the reunion were from there. However, the Montreal and Toronto branches of the family were well represented, with showings as well from Ottawa, Halifax, Puerto Rico and Israel. Four generations were in attendance.

The organizers were Seymour Bellman of Montreal, Aaron Bacher of Toronto, and Mickey Weisenberg of New York. Two years ago, Aaron Bacher organized a reunion in Toronto which gathered together 160 family members for the first time.

While the Toronto reunion was the scene of many long-lost relatives being met for the first

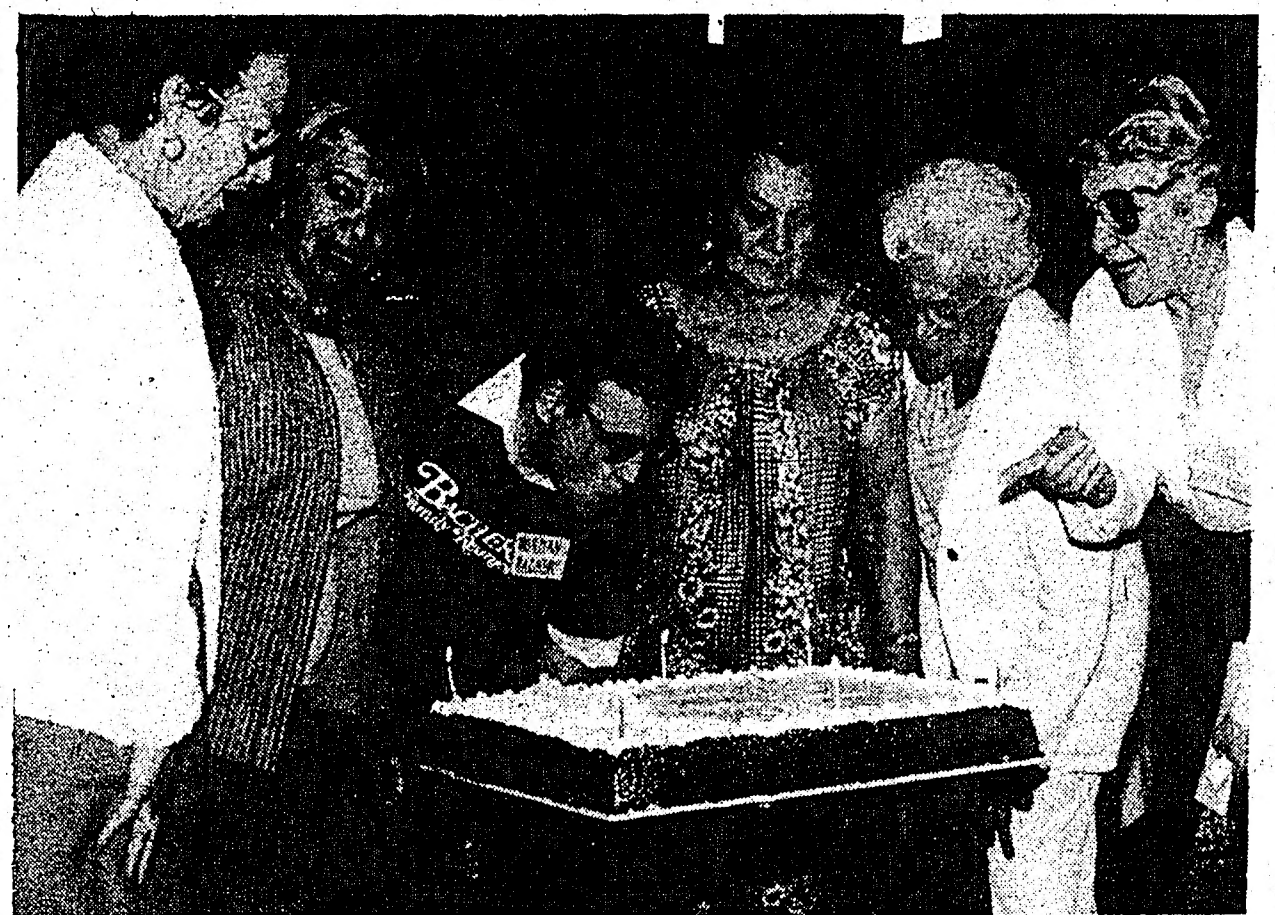
time with much shedding of tears, this get-together provided a chance for everyone to whoop it up in celebration of their newfound kinship, even though there was some dispute over how Bacher should be pronounced.

They paraded around Grossinger's in their blue Bacher Family Reunion T-shirts, exchanging family photos and watching old home movies, and singing songs like "It's a Long, Long way from Bukovina" (to the tune of Tipperary) and "My Kind of Clan" (to the tune of Chicago).

"I met people who live four blocks away from me who I never knew I was related to," said Rona Goldenberg, who attended with her mother, Ruth Star, both of Montreal. Mrs. Star's father's mother was a Bacher.

The oldest and youngest at the reunion are believed to be both from Montreal: 81-year-old Ethel Liebovitch and 6-month-old Jordan Satov, son of Joyce and Norris. However, not able to attend were Rebecca Shapiro, 85, and Daniel Litwin, who was born in April.

A detailed family tree, going back to Ethel and Yossel, has been published, and plans are already under way for another even bigger reunion in Montreal in 1985.



Six branches of Bacher family: from left, Ruth Star, Beatty Yermanok, Dr. Norman Bacher, Gertrude Buller, Ethel Liebovitch, Mickey Weisenberg.

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Orthodox developers reach agreement

Strike ends over "no work on Jewish holidays"

NEW YORK [JTA] — A regional Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith official has confirmed that construction workers have ended a walkout against work on a 40-storey office building in Boston because the Orthodox Jewish developers halt construction work on all their

projects on Jewish holidays.

Leonard Zakim, New England ADL executive director, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Toronto-based real estate firm owned by the Reichmann family reached an agreement to settle the dispute, which had led to more than three

months of demonstrations against Olympia and York, of Toronto.

Angered at being forced to stop work during the Passover holidays, the construction workers, members of Ironworkers Union, Local 7, formed an informal "Boston Committee against Religious

Harassment." The union workers contended that "hundreds of workers were losing wages due to religious tyranny."

Under the agreement which ended the work stoppage and the demonstrations, the Reichmann policy of no work on Jewish holidays on their projects continues but "ample time" will be allowed workers to make up such lost time through overtime work.

Tom Evers, business agent for the local, said the men were not happy with the agreement because, while they have been given the option for make-up through overtime work, the agreement "legitimizes 12 holidays," adding "there are six holidays in September alone."

He also said any future action on such problems

would be done "by collective bargaining" and not by action by the union members.

Zakim also confirmed that during the demonstrations, concern had

developed in the Jewish community regarding the possible development of anti-semitic actions by the strikers. In leaflets disbursed at the work site, the strikers

claimed they were victims of "Jewish tyranny" and demanded "an end to religious harassment of Christian workers."

Palestinian homeland supported by NDP

By HILARY HORLOCK

OTTAWA —

A resolution passed by the NDP at its recent 50th anniversary in Regina supports the Palestinian claim for a homeland as being "a valid and important one."

"We support the right of the Palestinians to a recognized national homeland of their own," the resolution reads. But then it qualifies that support by saying "the shape and status of that homeland must be acceptable to the Palestinians and their neighbors."

Reiterating the NDP position that Israel "has the right to live within secure and recognized boundaries," the resolution states that Israel is "entitled to require a recognition of its right to exist."

Bob Willmot, director of special projects for the Canada-Israel Committee, calls the resolution "a sincere attempt to come up with a balanced policy."

"We are not unhappy with the resolution... Naturally, there are some things we would like to have changed, but I am more positive in my feelings towards it than I am negative," said Willmot.

One of the things in the resolution which make Willmot uncomfortable is the use of the word "homeland" in reference to a Palestinian state.

Much of the negative impact of the resolution is eased by the inclusion of the qualifying statement that "the shape and the status of that homeland must be acceptable to the Palestinians and their neighbors." This implies, says Willmot, that the question of Palestinian political rights must be solved by negotiation with Israel.

The NDP began to review its policy towards Israel in the fall of 1982, in the wake of the Lebanon war. Willmot says a "tiny minority" wanted recognition of the PLO, and a "larger minority" wanted Palestinian self-determination.

"None of these were included in the final resolution, and that's significant. It shows that a larger proportion of the party was not prepared to see Israel isolated," says Willmot.

Those pushing for PLO recognition — some of extreme leftists within the party — saw the current resolution as a defeat for their point of view, says Willmot.

Of special note is the distinction within the resolution between the Palestinians and the PLO, he said, and also

the fact that it does not criticize Israel in Lebanon. The resolution calls for "the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon and support for the territorial integrity and political independence of Lebanon."

Announcement



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Editorial

Pact with the devil

In the wake of the Klaus Barbie affair it has become clear that at the conclusion of World War II American intelligence agents were interested in more than German rocket scientists.

Werner von Braun and his coterie of V-2 experts were rounded up by American intelligence operatives in the dying days of the war and spirited off to military bases in the southern United States — there to conduct research on powerful rocket devices.

One can say that the American use of the German rocket experts had some utility; von Braun and his team did the spade work in creating the propulsion system which eventually permitted the United States to reach the moon, and, in our day, to go beyond.

What may be said about the advantages which accrued to the United States from the assistance provided Nazi war criminals such as Barbie and his ilk?

According to retired intelligence agency operatives information provided by the Nazis was of inestimable value in helping the United States keep tabs on the Communists. This was the philosophy behind the use of people whose crimes against humanity surpassed anything recorded in human history.

The revelation about United States co-operation with Nazis is shocking on the moral level: there can be no pragmatic purpose involved when one has to deal with the murderers of little children.

And what of the usefulness of the gesture made by American agents in their acquisition of information about the Communists?

Since 1945 the Communists have savagely subverted the governments of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Latvia, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary — not to speak of the regimes now ruling Vietnam, Cambodia and, of course, China.

One begins to wonder about the value of the "inside" information which Barbie and his cohorts supplied the Americans. It was obviously insignificant tidbits, given the steamroller success achieved by the Soviets in the years immediately following the war.

The United States-Nazi collusion, however, raises some very serious questions about the reasons for which so many Americans died in the defence of freedom. Their sacrifices were intended precisely to preserve the world from the kind of immorality exhibited by those intelligence agents, who, presumably operating with the full consent of their superiors, effected a pact with the devil.

We know what happens to those who make such agreements.

Hail the bagel!

If you believe the experts, this year marks the 300th anniversary of the bagel, which was invented(?) by a baker in Vienna to honor the king of Poland who saved the city from Polish invaders. The baker shaped his local bread in the form of a "bugel" — the king's stirrup. And the idea carried on over the years. By the time it got to North America it was a bagel.

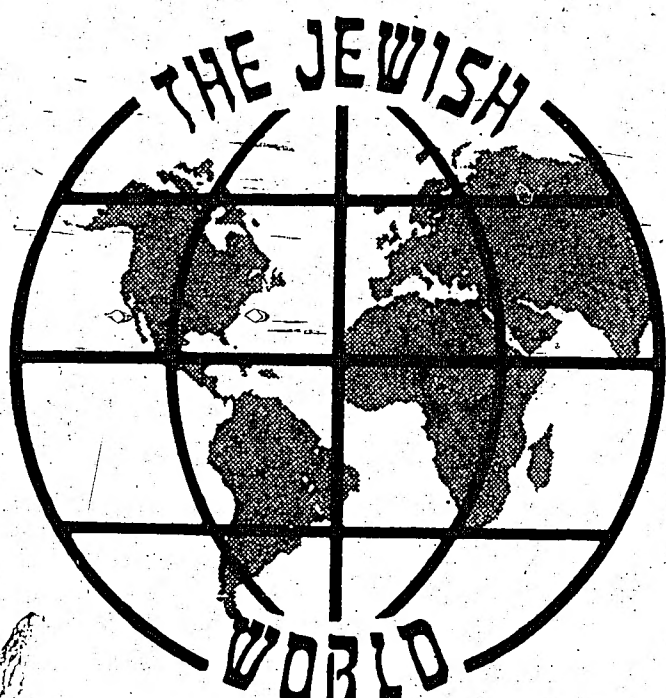
Although Montrealers and Torontonians claim otherwise, there hasn't been much change in the bagel over the past 300 years. A bagel is a bagel is a bagel.

But now comes big news! A report from Chicago says a bakery there is producing "fortunate bagels," copying the Chinese fortune cookie idea by inserting fortunes in a special incision in the bagel.

We're not sure if we like this idea. After all, how do you dunk a bagel that's got a little piece of paper stuck into it?

Auschwitz and the West

Israel seeks Iberian "Secret Jews"



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Aharon Uzan, Israel's absorption minister, sent two members of the Knesset on a secret mission to Spain and Portugal recently.

Their task was to bring back a few thousand "secret Jews" to the Jewish fold.

Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, one of the MKs, said these Jews are descendants of the victims of the Inquisition. For hundreds of years, he explained, they have masqueraded as Catholics and practiced Judaism clandestinely.

All told, there are between 3,000 and 5,000 of such Jews. Hacohen said he had not been invited by them, but by a person who knew them well and suggested the trip.

Whether or not Israel succeeds in luring them away from the Iberian peninsula is an open question. But similar efforts by the Jewish Agency more than a year ago failed because the Jews, such as they are, were so well assimilated into their Catholic milieu.

One group which is not likely to immigrate to Israel is the Chuetas on the Spanish island of Majorca.

The Chuetas, as Dan Ross points out in *Acts of Faith* (St. Martin's Press), are descended from Majorcan Marranos who were discovered practicing Judaism secretly in the late 1600s — more than 200 years after their ancestors had been forced to convert to Christianity.

Ross says the 15 surnames of those Marrano families were posted on a church wall and never forgotten. Ever since, anyone on Majorca with one of those names was branded a Chueta, which means "little Jew."

The surnames are: Aguilo, Bonnin, Cortes, Forteza, Fuster, Marti, Miro, Pico, Pina, Pomar, Segura, Taronji, Valenti, Valleriola and Valls.

Until a few years ago, he adds, Chuetas were second-class citizens. Now they enjoy equal rights, but many Majorcans still think of them as Jews. The Chuetas themselves consider themselves pious Catholics, although one of them converted in 1978 and immigrated to Israel. Ross claims that Nicolas Aguilo, who changed his name to Nissan Aguilo, was the first Chueta to convert back to the faith his forebears were forced to abandon.

There are some 10,000 to 15,000 Chuetas on Majorca, and the majority live in Palma, the biggest city. Most are middle-class tradesmen and businessmen.

In the beginning, discrimination against Chuetas was legal: they were barred from schools and the University of Palma, forbidden to serve in the army or hold public

office, and prevented from joining social clubs or professional guilds.

They could not become priests without leaving Majorca.

They protested at their treatment, claiming they were faithful Catholics. A decree was issued in the 1780s which proclaimed their equality with the rest of the population, but it had little effect and only the island's intelligentsia accepted them as true Catholics.

In this century, they have been gradually accepted. And, says Ross, the majority of Majorcans describe them as traditional Catholics.

Yet the old prejudices about them linger on: they are allegedly greedy, miserly, large-nosed, round-shouldered, and timid (except in business, where they are said to be ruthless).

During World War II, Nazi experts, having heard that the Chuetas were in league with an "international Jewish conspiracy," investigated them. But they discovered that they were not Jews under the Nuremberg Laws.

Experts say that the assimilation of the Chuetas is complete and that within one generation they will be irretrievably lost to the Jewish people.

Martin Gilbert's book, *Auschwitz and the Allies* [Michael Joseph, London] can make you sick.

A British historian, Gilbert proves beyond a doubt that, while the Allies knew of the extermination of European Jewry at the hands of the Nazis, they did nothing to stop it.

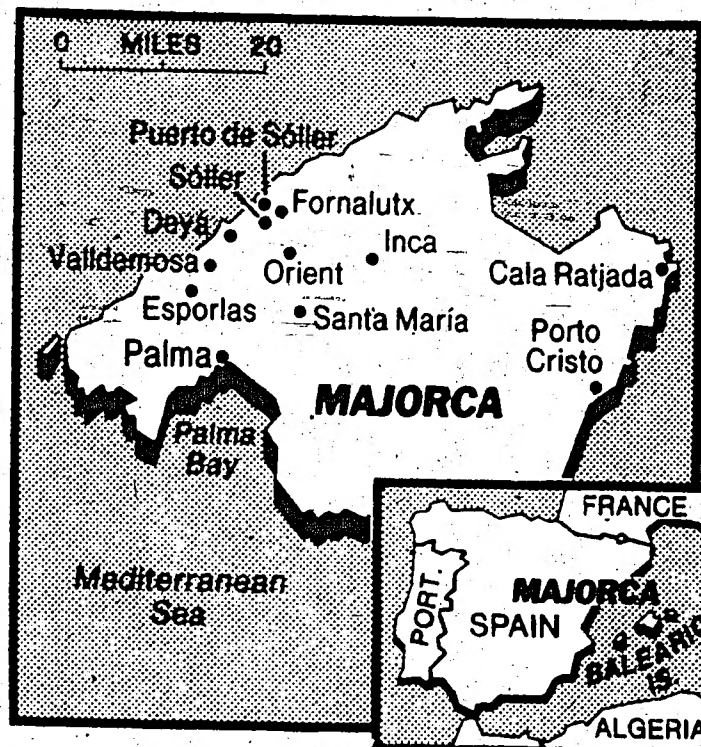
The Germans began to kill Jews on a mass scale early in 1942, when the Axis powers seemed destined to win World War II. Despite the lengths to which they went to keep the killings secret, the word got out. In 1942 the Bund — a Socialist Jewish organization based in Poland — reported that the Germans had already succeeded in murdering 700,000 Polish Jews.

Some British officials chose to ignore the facts. William Cavendish-Bentinck, chairman of Britain's joint intelligence committee, said he did not trust Polish reports of German atrocities. As he put it: "The Poles, and to a far greater extent the Jews, tend to exaggerate German atrocities in order to stoke us up."

In spite of such prejudiced views, Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, was convinced that the Nazis were indeed carrying out crimes against humanity. In December of 1942, Gilbert writes, he asked Sir Charles Portal, chief of air staff, to consider "the bombing of certain targets in Poland" as a reprisal. Portal demurred, saying that air attacks should be confined to military targets.

Sir Anthony Eden, the British foreign minister, favored destroying the rail lines leading to the Birkenau death camp. But this suggestion, too, was dismissed by the brass, and nothing came of it.

The American assistant secretary of war, John McCloy, was just as adamant. Moshe Shertok, who was to become Israel's first foreign minister, pleaded with the Roosevelt administration to bomb the railway leading to Auschwitz-Birkenau. McCloy said such an



Chuetas live on the island of Majorca.

operation would be "impracticable." (Nearly 40 years later, McCloy is still in the news. Two months ago, Jewish students at Harvard asked the university to remove his name from a new German-American scholarship, charging that he had been instrumental in persuading Franklin Roosevelt not to bomb concentration camps.)

Nevertheless, the Allies did launch air raids against targets achingly close to Auschwitz-Birkenau. In the penultimate year of the war, Allied aircraft raided the German synthetic oil and rubber plant at Monowitz — a few miles from the gas ovens of Auschwitz — on more than one occasion.

On Aug. 20, 127 Flying Fortresses dropped 1,336 500-pound bombs over Monowitz. On Aug. 24, U.S. bombers flew over Auschwitz, photographing the infamous railway sidings, the gas chambers and the crematoria. Incidentally, on Sept. 13, the Americans hit Auschwitz by mistake, destroying an SS barracks and a clothing workshop.

Gilbert claims that 23 Jewish inmates, as well as 15 Nazis, were killed.

The Allies struck one more time, in January of 1945, when they bombed the Monowitz plant. By then, millions of Jews — and non-Jews — had perished.

While the Allies bombed the hell out of Monowitz, certain influential figures in the U.S. state department, notably assistant secretary Breckenridge Long, tried to cover up news of Nazi massacres.

So blatant was this attempt that Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, wrote a letter denouncing the "indifferent, callous and perhaps even hostile attitude" emanating from these quarters.

The British were not much better, according to Gilbert.

Oliver Stanley, the colonial secretary, turned down suggestions that Jewish refugees be permitted to find a haven in Palestine. Britain, he said, did not intend to violate the spirit of the 1939 White Paper — which prescribed strict limits on Jewish immigration to Palestine. It was essential for the "stability" of the Middle East that the Arabs not be inflamed, he stated.

And so it went. While millions of Jews were gassed and burned in Auschwitz, the Allies hemmed and hawed. This is the powerful story Martin Gilbert tells in *Auschwitz and the Allies*.



Part of the fencing around the Birkenau concentration camp. The Allies refused to bomb the railway lines leading to Birkenau and other camps. [A Kaczowski photo]

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Opinion

Ping pong, anyone?

Mutual interests may yet serve to foster Israel-China relations

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

There is a peculiar protocol which dictates the relations between countries which have no diplomatic relations with each other. Formally and officially they do not exist in each other's eyes, but they do permit certain affairs in which both may be involved to be handled through the intermediary of a third country.

Direct communication between the two non-speaking governments is unacceptable, but a sign language is considered proper. Thus the press will report that one capital is sending out "signals" which may be received and appropriately interpreted in the other capital, which may in turn transmit its own signals.

Which brings me to the latest set of signals which my private antenna has been picking up in relations between mighty China and little Israel. Though Israel was one of the first nations in the world to recognize the People's Republic of China soon after it was established in 1949, and later voted in favor of accepting China into the United Nations, China never deigned to take note of Israel's existence officially. There were meetings and conversations in the early years, but nothing came of them.

Now once again there are "signals" based on scraps of conversation, bits of items in the newspaper, rumors that may be quickly denied.

Are the signals being received by both sides? I should like to think so, for China and Israel, strange and incongruous pair though they may seem, could find much of common interest.

For one thing, and this ought to be known in Peking, the people of Israel have a warm spot in their hearts for China. There is admiration for a great nation which is leaping across the centuries and mastering the technology and science of the 21st century. There is also an understanding and a sense of kinship with a nation which, like the Jews, treasures its own precious heritage from a long and distinguished history.

From a practical point of view, small though it is, Israel can do much to help China in its search for the new technology. The fact that China now follows a pro-Arab policy need not necessarily be a bar to diplomatic relations. Nations are not required to agree with the foreign policy of others with whom they meet in international forums. Even the United States trades with the Soviet Union.

But there are also positive elements of common interest to both our states in international diplomacy. The greatest threat to Israel today comes from the Soviet Union and its attempt to infiltrate into the Middle East.

The greatest threat to China is the Soviet Union, with which it shares a 4,000-mile border. Following the Six Day War, China secretly rejoiced that Israel had closed the Suez Canal because the canal had served Russia as a main artery for shipments between western Russia and its far eastern provinces — cheaper and more efficient than the long overland transportation. In the early 1970s Peking radio encouraged Israel to stand firm, a signal which was apparently not understood at the time.

Of late, postal communications between the two countries have opened up. Tourists from Israel have visited China, and brought back enthusiastic reports.

Are they smoke signals, intended to stimulate mutual response?

Nations usually do not do things for spite; their actions are based on their own best interests, and there are many good reasons why the great and friendly giant in the Far East should establish relations with the industrious and ingenious little State of Israel on the shores of the Mediterranean, while each remains free to differ on political matters which have nothing to do with their relations with each other.

Israel has an excellent ping pong team. We shall be glad to play with the esteemed players from China... either in Peking or in Jerusalem.

If you think this is a signal you are absolutely right, and irregular though it may sound, I shall be happy to arrange for further informal and unofficial exchanges.

Dilemma of overseas vacations haunts politician-policymakers

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Israelis are going abroad this summer in such large numbers that work in some of the country's factories and offices is being seriously impeded. The situation has become so desperate, indeed, that Manpower, an agency that supplies temporary personnel to various businesses, is offering a special prize to secretaries willing to take summer jobs. The prize, naturally enough, is a trip overseas — but after the summer is over.

Some 700,000 families are expected to travel to other countries in the course of 1983, an exodus which, if duplicated proportionally in the United States, would mean overseas vacations for 40,000,000 Americans. Such a comparison, however, is extremely misleading because Israel, even within its post-1967 borders, is only one-fifth the size of the state of New York, and no one would bother to count how many New Yorkers travelled to such "foreign lands" as Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Florida.

Moreover, overseas travel is a vital escape valve for people who are under great pressure day after day, month after month and year after year. It is no wonder that they need a brief respite in countries where citizens don't walk around with transistors glued to their ears lest they miss some mournful news flash.

But in all honesty it must be admitted that far fewer Israelis would be going overseas were it not that vacations in other countries can sometimes be cheaper than stay-at-home vacations. For example, a week spent in a hotel on a Greek island will cost an Israeli — including his flight ticket — about \$400, while that same week in a Galilee hotel would involve an expenditure of some \$600.

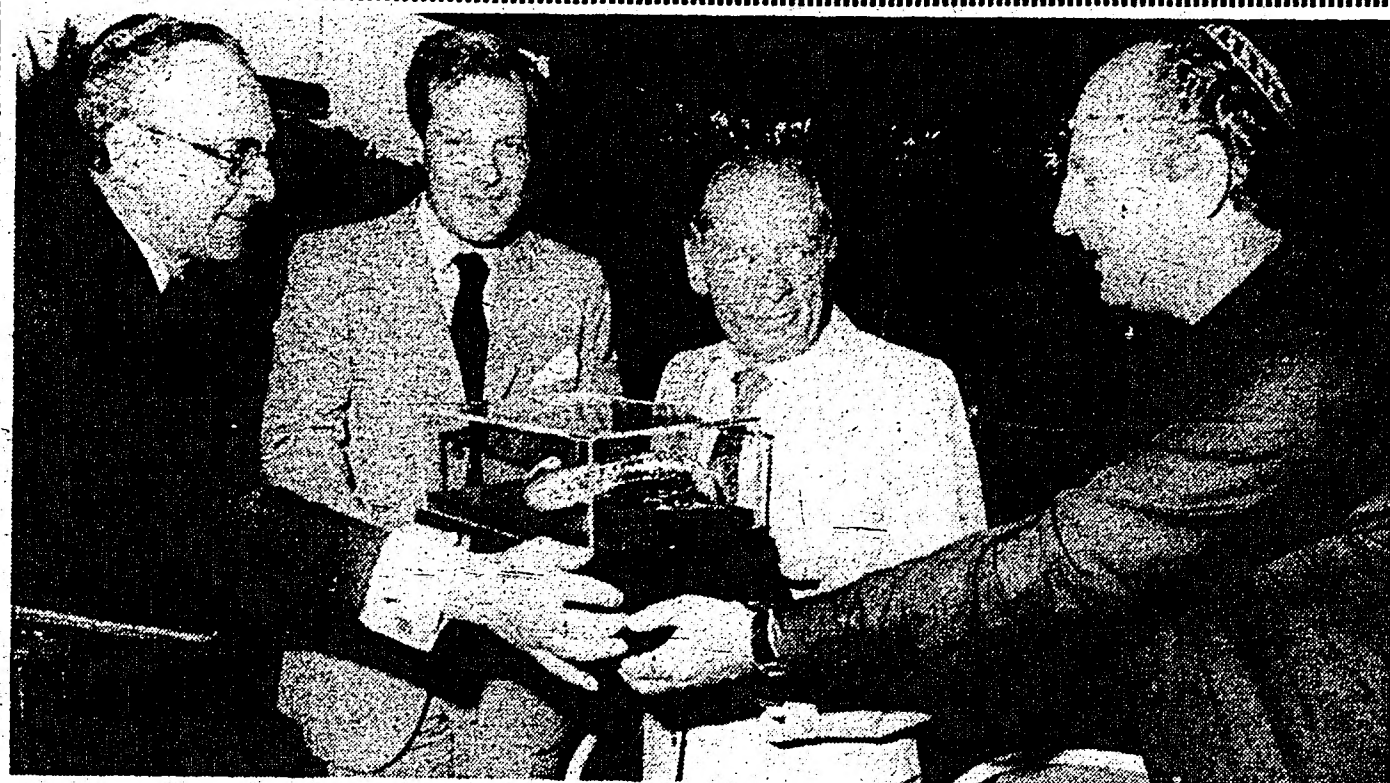
This anomaly stems from the fact that the Israeli shekel is overvalued by an estimated 30% (according to the World Bank), and an Israeli going abroad pays for goods and services there with "cheap dollars," while if he stays at home he must pay for the equivalent goods and services with "expensive shekels."

Minister of Industry and Commerce Gideon Patt is anxious to change this situation in order to cut down on the "export" of dollars by Israeli tourists, which is likely to exceed \$1 billion this year. He has suggested either raising the present nominal travel tax of \$55 per person or else selling dollars to Israelis going overseas at a more realistic exchange rate.

So far this proposal has not been received with very much enthusiasm by his fellow ministers, which suggests they are influenced by the very real possibility of early elections and hence are fearful of alienating voters.

Of course, people here may themselves be of two minds when it comes to making economic sacrifices. According to a poll recently published by Yediot Aharonot, a popular Tel Aviv daily, 45% of Israel's population would be willing to lower their standard of living if this could boost the country's economy, and an extraordinary 90% said that they prefer policies which give priority to building a firm economic future over those which emphasize today's prosperity.

Yet politicians suspect that they would probably lose votes if they forced ordinary citizens to give up their overseas vacations in order to save dollars and strengthen the economy.



GRANOVSKY CITED FOR LEADERSHIP

Phil Granovsky of Toronto, who has just completed his term as founding chairman of the World Board of Trustees, receives the first International Leadership Award of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod at its annual conference in Caesarea last month. From left to right: Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, Keren Hayesod world chairman; David de Rothschild of France; Granovsky; and Mendel Kaplan of South Africa, the board's new chairman.

Despite high inflation...

Confidence in economy strong

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

Israel will find its own solution to its soaring inflation; Yoram Avidor, Israel's minister of finance, told a conference of international bankers in Tel Aviv last month — and that solution does not involve using unemployment as a weapon.

Avidor was responding to questions from some of the 300 foreign bankers who attended the conference on multinational banking in the world economy, sponsored and initiated by United Mizrahi Bank in co-operation with Tel Aviv University as part of the bank's 60th anniversary celebrations.

Israel's inflation is of a unique "home-grown" variety, Avidor said. In foreign currency terms, it is actually no higher than that of other foreign countries.

Linkage — the system which automatically raises wages in step with increases in the cost of living — does work, Avidor maintained. He prefers to use budgetary cuts and strict adherence to wage agreements to combat inflation, he told the bankers.

(At the time of the conference, Avidor was battling to keep a wage settlement with striking doctors in line with a national agreement not to go above 22%. Eventually the doctors won agreement to their demand for compulsory arbitration.)

Avidor's position was reflected in comments made by Israel's industry and trade minister Gideon Patt at a luncheon of the bankers' association, and again two weeks later in Toronto, where Patt addressed 320 participants at a luncheon meeting inaugurating the Canada-Israel Institute for Industrial Research and Development (see CJA June 30).

Patt said Israel's inflation "in real terms" was 17-19%, and unemployment 0.8%. "We can't afford to fight inflation through ways that will cause unemployment. For one thing, our people would be lured out of the country

... which is the last thing we want to happen," Patt said.

"We in Israel have a system of total linkage which is wonderful for the individual to live with, while very difficult for the economy as a whole to cope with. It takes much more than just economic sophistication or good intentions to change that. It is a highly complicated political matter with which it is very difficult to deal," Patt added.

"It is because of this that we cannot allow total, uncontrolled devaluation of our currency. A big jump in devaluation will increase inflation... and hurt our capacities to manufacture and compete in world markets. And since 44% of our industrial production is for export, the by-product must be unemployment... We must close the gap gradually between inflation and devaluation."

The international financial community's confidence in the stability of the Israeli banking system and the country's economic strength is demonstrated by the \$17 billion that foreign citizens and organizations have on deposit with Israeli banks both in local and overseas branches, Patt pointed out.

The conference on multinational banking drew participants from 20 countries and almost 100 banks and financial institutions, including Canada. Prominent lecturers addressing the conference included Nancy Teeters, a governor of the U.S. Federal Reserve System, who announced that the U.S. was planning to tighten credit controls on foreign loans.

Under the terms of the proposed legislation currently before Congress, U.S. banks would be required to deposit 10% against loans to developing countries that defaulted on loan repayments.

Patt told the audience that about 70% of Israel's liabilities abroad were to friendly governments and to the Jewish people, while 25% is owed to foreign commercial banks (including branches of Israel banks abroad).

Was Negev's Karkum Mt. Sinai? Evidence, discrepancies grow

TEL AVIV [JN] —

History may have to be rewritten if Italian archeologist Emmanuel Anati's theory that Moses actually received the 10 commandments at Mt. Karkum in the Negev is proven correct.

The head of the Italian Archeological Institute, who has been conducting excavations at Mt. Karkum for several years, felt compelled to go public with his theory after secret photographs and documents from the dig were stolen from his office in Rome and published in a local paper as proof that Mt. Sinai is located at Karkum.

"Discoveries at the excavation prove that Karkum was definitely a sacred mount," Anati told representatives of the Israeli press in Italy, last week, "but they

are not yet definitive that it is Mt. Sinai."

Anati explained that the "thousands" of ancient vessels unearthed at the site date from the 14th and 15th centuries BCE, while the Scriptures place the giving of the 10 commandments between the 2nd and 3rd centuries BCE.

This and other discrepancies remain to be investigated at subsequent excavations.

Anati criticized the "sensationalist journalism" of the OGGI, Italian weekly, and urged Israelis not to enter the excavation site.

Leading Israeli archeologists, including Masada's patron Yigael Yadin, expressed great admiration for Anati, but some doubt as to his theory that Mt. Karkum is the biblical Mt. Sinai.

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

NO SPLIT

Re Peter Smolash's June 16 letter on Jews being largely responsible for hate propaganda directed against ourselves, I would like to make this comment:

Let's not split Jews between Zionists and non-Zionists, or we are helping the cause of anti-semites. There is only one Jewish people. Whoever discriminates against one, discriminates against the other one.

Let us be united.
E. Carlebach
Montreal

SCOUT DAYS

Re your June 16 and 30 letters about ex-Boy Scouts of the 62nd Montreal troop who summered at Camp Tamara-couta in the 1920s:

I think that it was in 1924 that Max Wolofsky resigned as scoutmaster and Charlie Lecker took over.

I often think about those years and wonder about the fellows.

It would be very pleasant to read more letters from scouts who were in our troop at that time.

Harry Goldberg
Dartmouth, N.S.

SCHOOL ISSUE

We appreciate the coverage given to the independent school support issue in recent editions of The Canadian Jewish News. Patricia Rucker's reporting is first-rate.

It is important that the Jewish community be well informed. At some point, the government will cautiously open up the school support issue. A broad base of knowledge, among Jewish school supporters, is the best guarantee that any arrangements made for funding will be on a

basis acceptable to the schools and their supporting constituencies.

Lyle McBurney
Executive Director
Ontario Association
of Alternative and
Independent
Schools
Toronto

KIRSHNER BIAS?

Re Sheldon Kirshner's June 30 Mideast Analysis ("What has Israel achieved in Lebanon?"):

While studying to be a journalist, Kirshner should have learned that he is supposed to tell both sides of the story. This he has consistently failed to do.

An immense body of evidence is available in support of the war in Lebanon as a just campaign, absolutely necessary for Israel's security and successful in its outcome.

Readers of Commentary, and many other Jewish and non-Jewish publications, have been exposed to this evidence. Kirshner dismisses it with, "There are Israelis who would disagree with that [his] assessment..."

Kirshner obviously doesn't like Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and neither concern for good journalism nor Israel's best interests, have influenced him to be fair in his coverage of Begin.

Thus Kirshner writes,

"In spite of these damaging revelations, Begin's popularity has not faded."

How, one asks, could these revelations be "damaging" if they had no effect on Begin's popularity?

Kirshner goes out of his way to depict Begin's actions as mistakes and ineffective measures which will not solve Israel's problems, thus presenting a negative, defeatist image of Israel at a time when she needs our unstinting support.

Kirshner also expresses an unforgivable ignorance about the PLO as indicated in his statement, "American policy would change if the PLO accepted Israel's existence and renounced terrorism."

Does he know nothing about the PLO covenant, specifically calling for the extermination of Israel, and clearly acknowledging that any compromise would be a stepping stone towards this. Moreover this covenant is supported by every murderous faction of the PLO goal? — mainstream and "rebel."

I believe I speak for a great many CJN readers in stating that I don't wish to read the same brand of unbalanced anti-Begin "analysis" in The CJN that we have come to expect from such hostile, anti-Israel media as the Christian Science Monitor and Newsweek.

Yarmulkes are permitted

CHICAGO [JTA] —

A 2-year legal battle over a ruling banning the wearing of skullcaps by players during interscholastic play in Illinois has been ended by a federal district court order, allowing students at Ida Crown Academy and Hebrew Theological College preparatory school to play basketball in such games while wearing securely-attached skullcaps, according to Sylvia Neil, midwest legal director for the American Jewish Congress here.

The Illinois High

School Association, which regulates interscholastic athletic events in the state, flatly banned "wearing of yarmulkes" even though "securely attached" during interscholastic basketball play.

The regional AJCongress, on behalf of the two Orthodox schools, filed suit in federal court, charging violation of first amendment rights by the association for purportedly refusing to accommodate to the religious beliefs of the schools and their student basketball players.

Surely that's not too much to ask.

Ken and Ellie
Haberman

Toronto

[Editor's note: Sheldon Kirshner, who is currently on assignment in Israel, will reply on his return.]

HOWELL APOLOGY

Congratulations for publishing your June 16 article on Robert Stanley, president of Howell Transport Canada Inc. of Toronto, who publicly apologized for making disparaging remarks about Jewish-owned toy firms in violation of the Ontario Human Rights Code, and contributed \$1,000 each to six Jewish organizations.

Our nine stores have been big users of that transportation company. And we have written to all our suppliers that, under no circumstances, are they to use that company for any of our shipments.

I firmly believe those organizations should never have accepted Stanley's donations. Money doesn't pay for what he later called his "ill advised remarks."

Barbara Nathanson
Sydney, N.S.

CRITICIZES CRITIC

In reference to Rick Kardonne's evaluation of the cantorial concert at Holy Blossom Temple on June 15, perhaps, we should be grateful that he mentioned Leo Barkin as the accompanist for his brother, Cantor

Jacob Barkin, and then went on to other aspects of the evening.

But for those of us who know Leo Barkin as one of the finest and most honored pianists in Canada, it must be added that he played 28 selections with consummate skill—under less than acceptable conditions in the sanctuary.

He did much more than play thousands of notes for the entire group of soloists and gave much-needed support to them in many ways quite evident to many listeners in the audience. Let us say that his sensitive collaboration had much to do with the success of that evening.

It is beyond my understanding that such a superb performance was passed over with so minimal a reference.

Murray Sandler
Toronto

SEEKS RELATIVE

I am looking for my father's sister, a native of Lodz, Poland, who was displaced during World War II. There is evidence that she survived the war. However, all efforts to locate her to date have been fruitless. Hopefully, publication of this letter may bring about some new information.

Name: Rutka (Ruth) Munk (or Monk).
Parents: Mother — Rivka (Nee Hendeles); Father — Moishe (Mojzesz in Polish).
Brother: Avraham.
Born: Lodz, Poland, circa 1925.
If anyone has any in-

formation about her, her offspring, or other relatives, please contact:

Zev Munk, MD
902 Frostwood
Suite 189
Houston
Texas 77024

CHAT ALUMNI

In your writeup, "CHAT Alumni Make their Mark in Community" (April '83), the United Synagogue Day School was mentioned as an employer of graduates of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT).

I would like to clarify the involvement of CHAT alumni at our school. Although Joy Anne Shier is no longer a teacher at our school, we are happy to advise you that Anne Abramovitch, Laura Wallach and Dani Kutner, all CHAT graduates, are presently working in our school, all three in some Hebrew studies capacity.

We are also proud that two other teachers, presently at another day school, both received their year of teacher training at United Synagogue Day School: Pearl Brenman and Lori Rapp. Both participated in the subsidized training program we offer each year to a promising Mid-

rasha (Hebrew Teacher Seminary) graduate.

The only reason why these two teachers are not with us is that we, unfortunately, train more teachers than we can hire, and at the conclusion of the year that they spent with us, there was no opening for new staff. Our loss is, nevertheless, the community's gain.

Dr. Aaron M. Nussbaum
Principal, United
Synagogue Day
Schools

GERMISH?

Re your June 2 report on the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary assembly resolution urging The Canadian Jewish News to "provide for contributions in the Yiddish language":

There is no such entity as the "Yiddish" language. It is properly referred to as the Judaeo-German language.

Apart from a moderate number of Hebrew and Slavic expressions (no more than 10% at most), Judaeo-German — improperly called Yiddish — is actually the German spoken some 700 years ago.

Klaus J. Herrmann
Munich, Germany

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Peirik's wisdom continues to enchant

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My esteemed readers — how you managed to survive (and perhaps even enjoyed) the last two weeks without the guidance and stimulation of this unrivalled publication is beyond me. (To tell the truth I missed my own pearls of wisdom as I did the treasured offerings that pour, week after week, from the bewitched pens of my illustrious colleagues.)

But thank heaven, we all managed somehow to survive the two lost weeks and are, once again, able and eager to join in what has become a most elevating and pleasurable weekly experience. Welcome back.

However, before I launch deeper into my weekly task, I owe you an explanation why I found it necessary, despite my own best intentions, to return to our good old Peirik for a second week — something I haven't done for a number of years.

I do this because the 1983 Peirik column seems to have had a more-than-usual effect on our elitist readership. The response was immediate and, more important, most touching. Hence this return to the Peirik, if only to postpone for another week the sad



J. B. Salsberg

but inevitable separation from that theme for another long year.

But, as they say, before I begin to speak I want to say a few words.

First, a correction of a typographical error in the last column. When writing of Hillel the Elder the column reads: "(born about the middle of the Christian century)" which is misleading as well as confusing. As my carbon copy shows that should have read: "(born about the middle of the pre-Christian century)." The "pre" was lost. In short, Hillel the Elder was born more than 2,000 years ago.

Second, an amazingly large number of people (almost all of the masculine gender) were eager to convey to me the pleasurable nostalgia they experienced when reading the Peirik piece. The quotations of the Chassidic great was a revelation to many. To all of them I offer this advice: The moral and ethical treasure of Pirkei Avoth is available in many editions and languages, at inexpensive prices as well as in costlier, illustrated editions.

Those who want a Yiddish text can find it in a beautiful edition with illustrations by Saul Raskin. The original Hebrew text is accompanied by Yehoash's wonderful Yiddish translation and the English translation is by Dr. B. Halper.

Those interested in the selected sayings of the major Chassidic rebbes may acquire Martin Buber's two-volume work, Tales of the Hasidim.

Third, a very orthodox gentleman, whom I admire greatly, chided me good humoredly for omitting quotations from the

last, the sixth chapter of Pirkei Avoth. That is the chapter that urges study of the Torah and the strict observance of the law.

I replied to him in the same good-humored fashion that my good uncle Eliezer, who reminds me often that he also reads the "small print," maintains that the sixth chapter of Pirkei Avoth is not contained in the Avoth tractate of the Mishneh, but was added later. And, in addition, I told my esteemed orthodox friend, that I long ago decided not to compete with our rabbis. Observance, etc. is their prerogative and who am I to enter their preserve?

Now, that we have disposed of the few words that I wanted to say before I begin to speak, it's time to start speaking or, rather, quoting from the sources.

Chassidic lore tells us: Rabbi Eliezer earned the privilege of becoming the father of the Baal Shem (Israel ben Eliezer), the founder of Chassidim, for the following main reason.

Rabbi Eliezer was renowned for his hospitality. Indeed, he placed scouts at the approaches to his village to invite all poor wayfarers to his house for food and shelter.

To test Rabbi Eliezer's sincerity the prophet Elijah, disguised as a poor transient, came to the rabbi's house on a Sabbath afternoon. The rabbi invited the stranger into his house and gave him food despite the obvious desecration of the Sabbath by the wayfarer. The prophet, convinced of Eliezer's sincerity as a benefactor of the poor, revealed his true

identity to the rabbi and "promised him a son who would make the eyes of the people of Israel see the light."

And that's how the Baal Shem was born. (A beautiful and meaningful legend that tells much of the original concepts of Chassidim. But Eliezer — not the Baal Shem's father, but my own good uncle Eliezer — asks whether the Satmarer Chassidim of Williamsburg, NY and of Meah Shearim in Jerusalem — who cut beards of their Chassidic opponents and who paint Hitler's hakenkreitz on doors of such opponents — whether they have ever heard this legend of the birth of the Baal Shem.)

The following, if my memory serves me right, is attributed to Reb Israel Salanter (1810-1883), the great innovator of the modern Musar movement that emphasized moral and ethical virtues among our people.

When confronted by misguided zealots who persecuted others under the guise of their souls, the Salanter is alleged to have said: They who take good care of their own bodies but are concerned with the other person's soul would be better advised to try and take care of the other person's body and worry about their own soul. [At this point my uncle Eliezer and his loyal lieutenants burst into enthusiastic and prolonged applause.]

Well, my dear friends, I have once again, run out of space and I don't wish to aggravate my good friend, the editor, so soon after his return from a well merited vacation, so I shall stop right here and now. Welcome back, anyway.

Patt launches R & D institute

Israeli trade minister reports economic growth

By
DAVID BIRKAN
TORONTO —

Last year's Lebanese war may have been Israel's last for a long time and there is now unprecedented promise for the Jewish state's economy, according to Israeli minister of trade and industry Gideon Patt.

Patt was in Toronto recently as part of a

Canadian trip to promote Canada-Israel trade and to launch the Canada-Israel Institute for Industrial Research and Development. He was addressing some 320 participants at a luncheon meeting of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Co-speaker was Herb Gray, president of the federal treasury board.

"One-half of Israel's foreign debt (about \$125 billion) was incurred in fighting six major wars since 1948," said Patt. "Currently, one-third of our gross national product is spent on defence."

The ouster of the PLO and normalization with Lebanon bring peace to the entire east coast of the Mediterranean and

mark the next stage in Israel's hard but not unsuccessful bid for peace with her Arab neighbors. And with peace, Israel's industrial and economic energies could be more profitably redirected.

"All we need now is patience," he said.

Patt pointed out that even under present constraints, Israel's economy grew significantly. In 1948, it exported \$57,000,000 in goods and services. Exports in 1982 totaled \$11.2 billion.

Patt said that another third of Israel's national debt was incurred in the

post-war admission of 1,780,000 Jews from Europe and Arab lands — nearly three times the number of its previous Jewish inhabitants. "Most came penniless. They needed schools, factories, and social services to be absorbed," he said.

Peace would relieve inflationary pressures as well as provide alternate measures to combat them. "We can't afford to fight inflation through ways that will cause unemployment. For one thing, our people would be lured out of the country, which is the last

thing we want to happen," he said.

Patt urged his audience to help maximize trade between Israel and Canada. He said: "Only 33 out of the 156 countries in the United Nations are democracies, and we must work together. If we don't, the number will shrink, and who knows what the world will be like."

Herb Gray represented Canada's trade minister Ed Lumley, originally scheduled as co-speaker but was unavoidably detained for a sitting of Parliament. Lumley and Patt official-

ly co-signed the agreement launching CIIRD in Ottawa the day before.

CIIRD, funded with \$200,000 seed money from each country, will promote and market joint Israeli-Canadian research and development projects in the high technology field. (For more details, see June 30 issue of The CJN.)

As Lumley's predecessor, Gray helped plan and develop CIIRD.

Said Gray: "The possibilities of mutual benefit through co-operative ventures such as this are limited only by imagination and daring."

First visit in 18 months

NEW YORK (JTA) — Anatoly Scharansky was visited by his family at Chistopol prison earlier this month, for the first time in 18 months, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews reported.

News of the visit by Scharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom and his brother, Leonid Scharansky, was obtained by telephone from a family friend, Dina Bellin, in Jerusalem. They were

able to speak with him for two hours through a glass partition, she said.

According to Bellin, she was told by Mrs. Milgrom that her son looks like "a tiny old man and has lost his hair. His health is very poor. Towards the end of his 110-day hunger strike in January he weighed only 77 pounds and is today only a little more than 110 pounds."

Scharansky's family also told Bellin that "he is being deprived of all his few rights as a Soviet prisoner and is treated as a hostage."

Scharansky, who first applied for an emigration visa in 1973, is serving a 13-year prison term for alleged "treason" after he campaigned to join his wife Avital in Israel. He was sentenced in July, 1978.



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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: In some places when they bensch the grace after meals, the blessing for Jerusalem is given this way: "Boneh Yerushalayim Amen. Blessed are You. . . Who will build Jerusalem anew. Amen." But, I was taught to say: "Boneh berachamov. . . Who in His mercy will build Jerusalem." Which is the right way to say it?

While most of us have been trained to place the word, berachamov, in this benediction, it is claimed that the Wilno Gaon Z.L. regarded our text as erroneous. Most of the Lithuanian yeshiva schoolmen have adopted his form of the benediction and leave out the word, berachamov.

Why is this done? What is wrong with attributing this rebuilding of the holy city to the mercy of Hashem? The answer is that the form of this grace follows the text of the Bible. For instance, when we ask the Almighty to rebuild Jerusalem, the Holy City, we are following the text of Isaiah, Chapter 52:1, where it is called by that name. In that spirit, we can follow the words of Psalm 147:2 where we read: "Boneh Yerushalayim, the Lord doth build up Jerusalem." Please note that it does not say that this rebuilding of the city will be done as an act of mercy.

For what reason will the Almighty restore the city to its former glory if not as an act of mercy? The authoritative legal text, Kol Bo, centuries before the Wilno Gaon, suggests that it will be done as an act of justice to the Jewish people. Those who have suffered so much from their exile, and the city which was robbed and raped by a host of conquerors, must be reunited and rebuilt as an act of justice, rather than as an act of mercy.

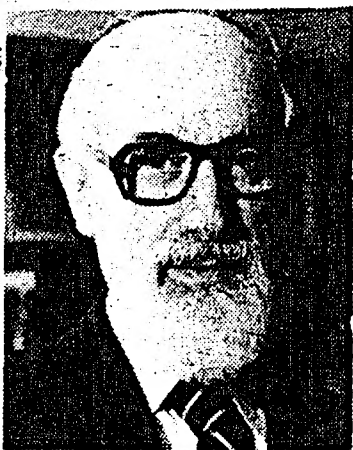
A proof text for this point of view is found in Isaiah, Chapter 1:27, "Zion shall be redeemed with justice." If you follow this text, you may leave out the word, berachamov.

This, however, overlooks another citation that says exactly the opposite. We read in Zechariah, Chapter 1:16: "Therefore, thus saith the Lord: I return to Jerusalem, berachamim, with compassion." It would seem that justice and mercy go hand in hand. So, those who pray that Jerusalem be rebuilt in mercy have a text that supports them well.

Who does not need mercy? The college student who has studied well for his exam knows that the professor could make it so hard that the majority would flunk it. He needs justice and mercy in order to pass.

Most of my citations come from a little booklet, Birkat ha-Mazon by the Gaon, Rabbi Nathan Shapiro Z.L. printed in Venice in the year 5363, almost 400 years ago. I found it in the library of the Gaon and Tzaddik, Rabbi Moshe Yechiel Epstein Z.L. Rebbe of Ozerov, in Tel Aviv.

As for you who ask about the text of this benediction: it is nice that you pray to Hashem that He rebuild Jerusalem. But, you, too, should have a hand in this work. Do it as an act of justice. Do it as an act of mercy. Do it for yourself and for your brothers. Do it with a large check, a contribution to the building of Israel. Then go there, kiss the stones, and build with them.



Rabbi Burak

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Jerold Hoffberger of Baltimore was elected chairman of the Jewish Agency board of governors, succeeding Max Fisher of Detroit, at the Agency's annual 3-day assembly in Jerusalem last month.

Among those elected to a 4-year term on the board are three Canadians: Joseph Ain, Charles Bronfman and Philip Granovsky. One half of the Agency board now comes from North America.

Fisher, who became

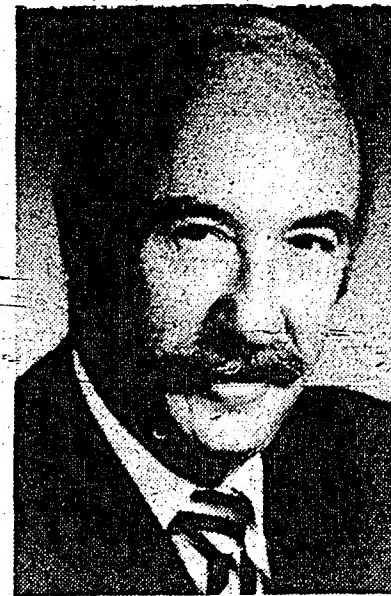
chairman of the Agency board in 1973, was awarded the Medal of Israel for his many years of service.

The assembly adopted a general resolution expressing "outrage at Soviet discrimination and its trampling of human rights." It also expressed sorrow at the ill treatment of Jews in certain Islamic countries and reaffirmed the assembly's commitment to aliya and Jewish education.

The resolution reflected a call from President

Canadians included

Jewish Agency elects new board



Jerold Hoffberger

"jeopardize the freedom of other Soviet Jews."

Aliya to Jerusalem is important in order to maintain a Jewish majority in the city, said Teddy Kollek, Jerusalem's mayor. Noting that 5,000 young people have left Jerusalem to settle on the West Bank where the government offers much cheaper housing, he urged that immigrants to Jerusalem be given the

same conditions as immigrants to the administered territories. He also appealed to the Agency to ensure the continuation of Project Jerusalem, part of the Project Renewal slum rehabilitation program.

The assembly closing was marred by rumblings of anger when Premier Menachem Begin cancelled his scheduled speech. According to unofficial sources close to the Prime Minister, he was angered by the rejection of two Herut party colleagues for the chairmanship of the Agency's aliya department.

Subsequently, incumbent chairman Raphael Kotlowitz, who had been denied reappointment, was given a 4-month extension by the Agency executive because a successor could not be found.

State department maps reflect Mideast split

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

New maps of the Middle East to be distributed by the U.S. state department will no longer show Jordan and the West Bank in the same color.

Martin Miller, a Washington resident with a keen interest in the Arab-Israeli situation, went to some pains to point out to the department that the color scheme of the current maps implies that the West Bank belongs to Jordan.

Since the area has

been under Israeli administration since 1967 and the Camp David Accords of 1978 provide for negotiations for its future, Miller contended that the West Bank should not be shown in Jordan's color.

After Lewis Alexander, the department's geographer, checked the maps and reported back to state's Near East Asia bureau, policy makers decided to show Israel, Jordan, and the West Bank/Gaza in three distinct colors.

Furthermore, said Alexander, two statements will appear on the maps, noting that the West Bank is Israeli-

occupied and that its status is to be determined. The earlier maps did not mention future determination.

The state department itself, Alexander said, does not print maps but relies on owner organizations like the U.S. Information Agency and the CIA for drawing and printing. It does, however, distribute maps to all U.S. embassies and consultants around the world.

Bank Hapoalim BM improves ranking

TORONTO —

Bank Hapoalim BM, which owns Bank Hapoalim Canada, has just been ranked 90th overall amongst the 500 largest banks of the world.

This new ranking, published by the magazine, Banker, is based on the 1982 figure for assets, less contra accounts. It represents an upward move of 15 ranks for Bank Hapoalim over last year's list.

Bank Hapoalim reported total consolidated assets of US \$22,263,000.

In terms of profitability the banking monthly ranks Bank Hapoalim in 59th place worldwide in pre-tax earnings and 65th place in pre-tax earnings based on assets.

In the June Euromoney Report on the 500 largest world banks, Bank Hapoalim was ranked 50th in terms of net income, which represents an upward movement of 21 ranks over its standing last year. Euromoney Report ranks Bank Hapoalim 13th worldwide in return on equity amongst the world's 100 largest banks.

Euromoney Report and Banker, both published in the United

Kingdom, circulate widely amongst bankers, members of the financial community and business and government leaders.

Bank Hapoalim Canada operates a full service branch at One First Canadian Place, 63rd floor, Toronto. The bank is a charter member of the Canadian International Banking Community and a full member of the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation.

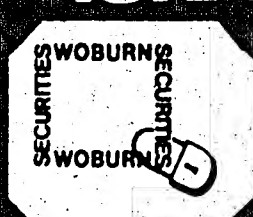
Doron joins cabinet

JERUSALEM —

Sara Doron, a member of the Liberal Party, was inducted on July 5 as minister without portfolio. She is the first woman to join Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet.

Her confirmation had been opposed by members of the Agudat Israel, who objected to her votes in the Knesset against restrictions on abortions and the "Who is a Jew" amendment affecting the validity of conversions to Judaism performed by non-Orthodox rabbis.

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The Canadian Jewish News

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Sale of Judaica

NEW YORK —

The largest Judaica sale ever held at Sotheby's Galleries here recently drew buyers from Canada to Israel.

Applause broke out in the auction room when a magnificent illuminated haggadah manuscript, which the famous scribe Joseph Leipnik made in Hamburg, Germany in 1737, sold to a U.S. private collector for \$264,000. Purchase of the Passover manuscript set a new auction record for any illuminated haggadah sold in North America.

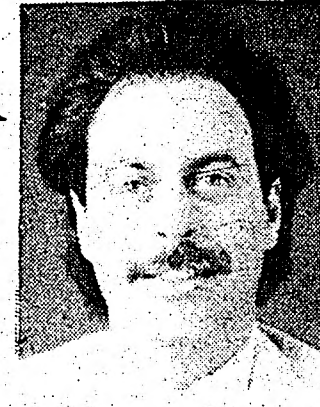
The same excitement

was felt later that day when a free-standing silver Chanukah lamp made by Margraff of Berlin in 1776 fetched \$110,000 from a German dealer. It established a record for any Judaic work of art at auction.

Other items included a pair of German silver kiddush cups of 1787-90 which sold for \$36,300; another haggadah which went to a private collector for \$121,000; and a collection of scholarly writings compiled by Mordechai Ben Hillel, a 13th-century German-Jewish scholar, which sold for \$209,000.



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Despite opposition for large scale settlement

Hebron's old Jewish quarter to be restored

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The Jewish community fled the city after a pogrom in 1929 in which more than 60 people were killed.

Last Sunday, more than 200 armed Israeli settlers, carrying an assortment of weapons including Uzi sub-

machine guns and Kalashnikov and M-16 rifles, attended a rally in Hebron calling for Israeli resettlement.

Following Gross' stabbing, Israeli authorities dismissed the appointed mayor of Hebron, Mustafa Nabi Natshe and the entire municipal council.

on the grounds that they were responsible for the anti-Jewish atmosphere in the town in recent months, according to Arens.

Despite a curfew, settlers burned over 90% of the central Hebron market after Gross' death. As tensions eased, the curfew was lifted but Arab merchants have not received permission to reopen their stalls in the market.

The cabinet has warned Jewish settlers that "the security authorities will protect the lives of all Jews all over Eretz Israel and will not allow anyone to take the law into their own hands."

Gross' murder climaxed months of tension between Jews and Arabs on the West Bank which

has frequently flared into violence. In March, according to defence ministry figures, there were 902 incidents involving the throwing of stones, Molotov cocktails and hand grenades at Israeli civilian and military vehicles.

Armed Jewish settlers have entered Arab homes, schools and refugee camps in pursuit of Arab stone-throwers, and at the end of June Israel Radio reported that residents of Kiryat Arba had claimed responsibility for uprooting three electricity pylons supplying Arab houses, and setting fire to an Arab bus.

A number of agencies in the administered territories are responsible for

security, a situation which can make law enforcement difficult, according to the Karp Report, prepared by an investigation committee of the justice ministry last spring. Deputy Attorney-General Judith Karp resigned as committee chairman when the report — strongly

critical of Jewish vigilantism — was shelved by the justice minister.

Gross' family, Orthodox Jews who made aliya from the United States in 1974, have sent telegrams to Premier Begin and to Interior Minister Yosef Burg, asking for details concerning their

son's death. Reports have surfaced that he did not receive immediate medical aid and that he was mistaken for an Arab in spite of his tzitzit (ritual fringes). They have also complained that some members of the government have used his death for political purposes.

Smoking, key religious issue

[Cont'd from page 1]

mention of smoking in Jewish law as being dangerous or prohibited. "But," he told delegates, "the fact that our ancestors smoked could not be used as evidence of permissibility since they were unaware of the health hazards associated with smoking."

Bulka praised both Mormons and Seventh Day Adventists in their anti-smoking stance. "Mormons won't allow smoking congregants into their church," he told The CJN. "Their condemnation of smoking goes back to the 1950s. They believed it was unclean and at that time were unaware of the health hazards."

In his address to delegates, Bulka noted that research into cigarette smoking has confirmed it is the main cause of lung cancer, the most important cause of chronic obstructive lung disease, and a significant factor causing coronary heart disease, cancer of the larynx and cancer of the bladder.

As well he pointed to a 1973 study which indicates children subjected to tobacco smoke in their homes have a greater prevalence of acute illness when compared with children in smoke-free environments; the same held true for non-smokers in a smoke-filled environment when compared with non-smokers in smoke-free environments.

Rabbi Bulka also stressed to delegates the hazards faced by passive smokers — the smoke that bystanders inhale from smokers.

According to a recent study done by Dr. Herman Froeb of the University of California, he said, "non-smokers exposed to second hand smoke from their co-workers for 20 years or more had the same degree of respiratory impairment that a doctor would expect to find in a light smoker of 11 cigarettes a day."

Rabbi Bulka told The CJN that other religious leaders citing the dangers of smoking at the conference included an Anglican minister, a Seventh Day Adventist leader and a Mormon leader.

He said the conference proposed that religious groups should educate the community about the hazards of smoking, and work with the government to counter misleading advertisements on smoking.

Clean air is the responsibility of each and every citizen," he said.

The conference was opened by Monique Begin, Canada's minister of national health and welfare, and Dr. Halfdan Mahler, director-general of the World Health Organization.

Begin, once an inveterate smoker, proposed adding 30% more on the cost of cigarettes to discourage smoking.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN JEWISH FUND-RAISING

A major Jewish Organization in Montreal seeks a qualified man or woman for a career in its Campaign Department. Candidates should have had Campaign experience, a track record of activity in the Jewish Community, executive potential, demonstrated ability to work with people, and a knowledge and feeling for Jewish tradition. English and French preferred, Yiddish an asset.

Apply to Box No. 0208, The Canadian Jewish News, Square Décarie, 6900 boul. Décarie, Suite 100, Montréal, Qué. H3X 2T8.



Director of Communications Canadian Jewish Congress

The Director of Communications' responsibilities include the development, implementation, management, control and evaluation of CJC's overall communications plan. Particular attention will be given to the production of all CJC publications, budgetary planning and control of communications activities, service to Congress departments, staff training, media relations, and communications research. Candidates must have:

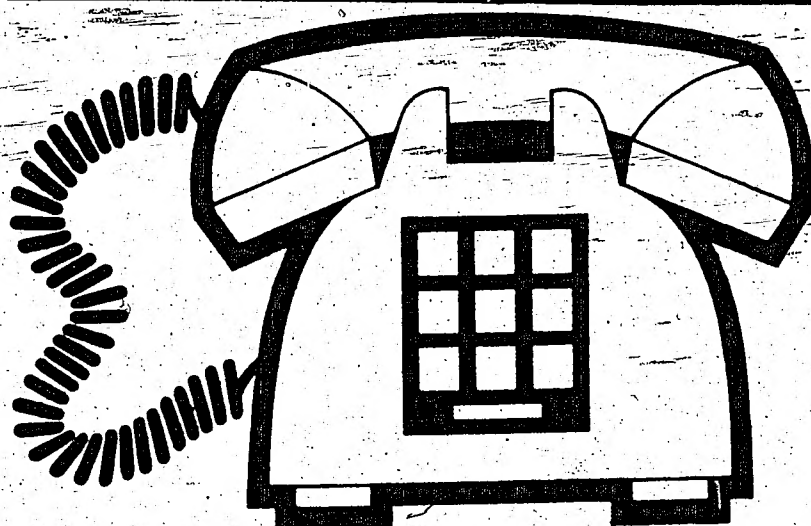
- Formal and/or practical training in public affairs, public relations, or journalism;
- Practical knowledge of organizational communications in the service or non-profit sectors of the economy;
- Good interpersonal skills;
- Familiarity with the Canadian Jewish community;
- Ability to work effectively in both English and French.

The salary will be commensurate with qualifications.

The position is in Montreal.

Applications or nominations, complete with personal resumes, should be marked "Personal and Confidential", postmarked no later than July 29, 1983, and forwarded to:

Mrs. Dorothy Reitman
Chairman
National Search Committee —
Director of Communications
Canadian Jewish Congress
1590 avenue Docteur Penfield
Montreal, Quebec
H3G 1C5



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Comptroller - Canadian Jewish Congress

The Comptroller's responsibilities include financial planning, budgeting and control functions of the organization. The Comptroller will develop and effective MIS, administer the accounting and computer staff as well as take responsibility for performance measurement.

Candidates must have:

- a professional accounting designation (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A.)
- a practical knowledge of managerial accounting in the non-profit sector
- good interpersonal skills
- familiarity with the Canadian Jewish community

A knowledge of both official languages would be preferred.

The salary will be commensurate with qualifications.

The position is in Montreal.

Applications or nominations, complete with personal resumes, should be marked "personal and confidential", postmarked no later than July 29, 1983 and forwarded to -

Mr. Laurence Bessner, C.A.,
Chairman,
National Search Committee — Comptroller,
Canadian Jewish Congress,
1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield,
Montreal, Quebec H3G 1C5

Anti-Israel document

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Regarding a claim that Israel has "repeatedly deceived" the U.S., Halpern pointed out that Israel has never "received special favors from the U.S. that are not fully permitted under U.S. law."

Halpern said the column was a "disturbing distortion" of an official GAO unclassified report on U.S. assistance to Israel.

Halpern noted that "the most important part of the GAO report is the part left off by Evans and Novak: the GAO found that the U.S.

assistance program is well run and efficient; there were no findings of mismanagement, waste or abuse."

Israel has never failed to repay its debts on U.S. loans, Halpern noted.

Between 1973 and 1982, Israel repaid \$5.072 billion to the U.S. Over one half of the U.S. military assistance is in loans, with its interest rate being equal to what it costs the U.S. treasury to borrow the money for Israel.

"The American public and Congress are very clear as to the reasons for the continued U.S. sup-

port of Israel," Halpern said.

"The GAO report recognizes that Israel promotes U.S. interests by checking and deterring Soviet expansion."

In addition, Israel shares with the U.S. its "extensive battle experience and intelligence information."

Halpern also noted that "Israel shares the conclusion" of the GAO report that "the debt service might become too burdensome in the years to come. Therefore we repeat that more of future military assistance should be in the form of grants, not loans."

Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Canada
cordially invites you to

Dream - A - Dinner
for the establishment of the
Residential Centre for
Social and Cognitive Development
in Israel
under the direction of

Dr. Reuven Feuerstein
Sunday, July 31st, 1983
from coast to coast

Cocktails — curtailed

Dinner — deferred

Speech — silent

Please respond

Please record . . . imaginary Dream Dinners at \$36.00 each

Name
Address
City Prov. Postal Code

I wish to make an additional contribution toward the establishment of the Residential Centre for Social and Cognitive Development in association with the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Research Institute.

Patron \$100.00 Trustee \$1,000.00
Guardian \$500.00 Builder \$5,000.00

Enclosed is my cheque in the amount of made payable to Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada.

All contributions gratefully acknowledged and tax deductible.

Please mail this coupon to: Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, 1310 Greene Avenue, Montreal, Que. H3Z 2B8.

Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Aug. 1 civic holiday, the deadline for material for the Aug. 4 issue has been moved forward to noon, Tuesday, July 26. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or twice monthly meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, July 24, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Helen Brown is group co-ordinator.

This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required.

If you would like more information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APAI SOCIAL EVENING

APAI (Association of Parents of American Israelis), Toronto Chapter, is having a social evening with families of parents visiting from Israel on Monday, July 25, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood Hall, 55 Yeomans Rd.

RESISTANCE GATHERING

Thousands of Holocaust survivors, Jewish resistance fighters, former partisans, as well as liberators amongst World War II Allied forces will be gathering in Israel Oct. 2-6 for the World Assembly to commemorate Jewish resistance and combat during World War II.

The assembly's four days will be centred on the themes Reunion, Remembrance, Redemption and Rebirth.

Planned events include a reception for delegation heads at President Chaim Herzog's official residence, opening ceremonies at the Yad Vashem Memorial, a sound-and-light performance at Masada, visits to Israel Defence Forces installations, settlements in Judea and Samaria and to kibbutzim founded by Holocaust survivors and Ghetto fighters. The closing ceremonies will take place at Jerusalem's Western Wall.

Details may be obtained from travel agents throughout Canada or from the appointed travel agent, Diamond International Tours Inc., 1105 Bay St., Toronto, M5S 2B3. Telephone number is (416) 921-1555.

NCSY PROJECT OUR WAY

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth Project Our Way for physically

disabled youth has already begun its summertime program. Activities include swimming, ceramics, dance, sports, trips and Jewish cultural programs. To get in on the action, call Esther Altman at 782-3117.

BOUTIQUE SPACE AVAILABLE

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood invites participants interested in renting boutique space at the fall Fashion Flair and Boutique Show scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 5, to contact the synagogue office at 633-3838 for further information.

BY SPIRIT ALONE

Torontonians have the opportunity to view a remarkable collection of photographs in an exhibition entitled By Spirit Alone: Jewish Life in the Soviet Union Today.

The result of a recent visit to Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk and produced by Bill Aron of Los Angeles, the display can be seen at North York Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge St. from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. until Aug. 4. The exhibit then moves to Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. from Aug. 11-25, also from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Admission is free. Sponsors are the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, and the Toronto Group of 35.

NEWMARKET HOLY DAY SERVICES

Beth Ami Congregation of York Region will be holding High Holy Day services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. For further information, call 895-6298 or 773-6549 or 775-4309 or 898-4247.

OLIM SHELANU MOVES TO ISRAEL

The Canadian Jewish News column about people who have made aliya, Olim Shelanu, will itself be going to Israel.

Writer David Birkan will be happy to receive news about former Canadians at the Klita, Mevasseret Zion, Jerusalem, where he and his family will be staying for the next few months. A permanent address will be announced when available.

News will still be welcomed locally, at The CJN's Toronto address, or by phone, 481-6434.

VISIT JIS AT NEW LOCATION

Members of the community are invited to call or visit the Jewish Information Service at

its new location, 4600 Bathurst St., suite 345, telephone 635-5600 (Voice-TTY).

Do drop in between 9.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and Fridays until 4 p.m. JIS is now located in the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, just north of the Jewish Community Centre's northern branch.

Let a volunteer answer your questions about High Holy Day seating, accommodation, social services, health, hospital and nursing home services, recreation programs, formal and informal education, singles activities, camps, Jewish communal festival observances, programs for the disabled, and employment.

JIS, a service of Toronto Jewish Congress, is making the move today (Thursday, July 21) and expects to be fully operational in the new premises on July 22.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Along with the summer outings to the Royal Botanical Rose Gardens, Dundurn Castle, the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club, Beverly Club, Princess Point and a mystery tour afternoon (on Wednesday, July 20), Hamilton's Shalom Village has planned some special programs for July and August.

Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m. — Simcha Sunday to celebrate birthdays, with entertainment by the residents.

Wednesday, July 27 — Outing to Toronto's Centre for Creative Living with lunch and entertainment at the centre. Bus leaves at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 10 — Co-operative program with the Jewish Social Services in the form of a picnic and games at Princess Point at 1.30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 11 — Second annual tea from 2-4 p.m. with entertainment, bake sale and door prizes. Admission is \$10 for patrons and \$5 for donors.

Monday, Aug. 15 — A musical group from Mohawk College, The Sound Idea, will be coming to entertain. Afternoon also includes a tour and refreshments. That's at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 21 — Simcha Sunday to celebrate birthdays with vocalist Rhona Shekter, the star of Toronto, Toronto, beginning at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 24 — A visit from the variety players from Baycrest at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 31 — A fashion show by Caravan Clothes with the latest in fashion modeled by Shalom Village Residents, plus door prizes and refreshments. The time is 1.30 p.m.

To arrange a visit to Shalom Village, call (416) 528-5377 in Hamilton.

ORTIQUE THRIFT SHOP

Joan Jaffit, president of Toronto Women's ORT, announces the opening of ORTique Thrift Shop at 1714 Eglinton Ave. E. (between Oakwood and Dufferin). Special features of this unique shop include new and gently used clothing and housewares and gift items. Men's suits at \$5 each (limit three per customer) are a bargain no one will want to miss.

Store hours are Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The shop is run by Toronto Women's ORT members and all proceeds help support ORT vocational and technological schools and programs in 27 countries.

For further information, call 787-0297.

SUMMER SERMON PROGRAM

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is continuing its traditional summer sermon program with members of the congregation and community participating. Sermons are being given during July and August by Max Goody, Esther Goodbaum, Stan Goldfarb, Alan Silverstein, Steven Risenman, Alex Eisen, Merv Stone, Gary Kay and MP James Peterson.

REENA FUNDAY WINNERS

Winners of the Reena Funday at Yorkdale Shopping Centre were Mr. and Mrs. Kirshenblatt who won the first prize of a \$3,000 shopping spree from Dominion, and Mrs. K. Geshard who won the second prize, a color TV from Jutan International Ltd.

Funday chairmen were Brenda Lerner and Marilyn Raphael.

DREAM-A-DINNER

Imagine sitting down to a 5-course meal in elegant surroundings at your favorite hotel. Hadassah-WIZO is inviting you to do just that — imagine! The organization is holding a Dream-A-Dinner for the establishment of the Residential Centre for Social and Cognitive Development in Israel, under the direction of Dr. Reuven Feuerstein.



GALICIANER GIFT

David Singer [right] president of the Galicianer Association of Toronto presents a check to Haim Divon, Israel consul, on behalf of the organization for the Chaim Sheba Centre of Tel Hashomer Hospital in Israel.

The "dinner" has been set for July 31 and "tickets" are \$36 each. "Invitations" have gone out across Canada, fashioned in a black tie and tux motif. "Guest speaker" Feuerstein has thoughtfully enclosed his speech.

This residential centre in a farm setting will help disadvantaged youths become productive members of Israeli society.

YAMAHA ELECTONE ORGAN FESTIVAL

The Yamaha 12th annual Electone Organ Festival, held recently at Leah Posluns Theatre, was the culmination of months of training and hard work for the 12 entrants who made it through to the national finals.

The festival, sponsored by Yamaha Canada Music Ltd., is open to people 10 years old and up. Entering at a local level from all across Canada, winners move to regional competitions. Winners of the regionals then move to the national finals.

This year's top honors went to Leonard Campbell of London, Ont., playing an original composition. Not only did he win the National Senior Electone Finals trophy, but the distinction of representing Canada at the Yamaha International Electone Competition in Japan.

SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

Fewer than 3,000 Jewish children in the United States with learning disabilities or perceptual handicaps making them "slow learners," among more than 40,000 such Jewish children, are being served by special education programs, according to Rabbi Joseph Kelman.

Rabbi Kelman, chairman of the special education committee of the United Synagogue of America education commission, spoke at the fifth national conference for Jewish education professionals held at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York. The 2-day conference, co-sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the umbrella group for Reform synagogues, was attended by 35 teachers of Jewish special education from the U.S. and Canada.

FOR SENIORS

For their closing celebration on Monday, July 25, the members of the North-East Jewish Seniors Club have booked the Old Pickle Barrel for their exclusive use. A light dairy lunch will be served at 1 p.m., followed by a program of English, Yiddish and Hebrew songs by Danny Kutner. All friends are welcome. The charge is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. The restaurant is located at 5863 Leslie St. (Leslie and Cummer). For further information, call 889-0813. . . . There will be no regular Monday programs in August. The oil painting classes with Beryl Frow will continue . . . same time, same station.

The Good Age Group 60+ of the Jewish Community Centre invites you to join in the 3-week trip to Israel Sept. 19-Oct. 10, spending Simchat Torah in Jerusalem. The price of \$2,560 includes everything. All hotels are 4-star. Arrangements are being made through Corson Travel. Non-members are welcome for an additional \$10 fee. For further information, call the Good Age office at 636-1880 or Ron Stein at Corson Travel at 482-2440.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, July 26, for a nice lunch and a health lecture by Leonard Rubinstein. There will also be a discussion about the Miami trip. Everyone is welcome. The time is 12 noon at

[Cont'd. on page 13]



PHARMACY ENDOWMENT

At the recent installation meeting of the Rokeah Chapter of Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, a further contribution was made to the chapter's endowment fund at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's School of Pharmacy, the only school of pharmacy in Israel. From left to right are: Maxwell Joel, Rokeah co-chancellor; Jack Jacobson, Ontario regional director of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University; Irwin Kates, co-chancellor and past president of Rokeah, and Boris Mirsky, the chapter's treasurer. [Graphic Artists photo]

Organizations and People



TORAH AWARD FOR KOROLNEK

Joseph Tanenbaum [right], president of Eitz Chaim Schools, presents the 1983 Torah Heritage Award to Harry Korolnek, honoree of the Eitz Chaim Schools 1983 annual dinner. [Mani Melnick photo]

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

471 Lawrence Ave. W. For further information, you can call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

The ballroom dancing at **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 is in full swing. Come out and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**.

The **Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club** arranged an outing to the 30,000 Islands for Wednesday, July 20. . . . The chess club is having a simultaneous exhibition of chess players with 13-year-old chess master **Podd Southam**, Canadian Cadet Junior Champion for 1983, who will play with as many chess players as there are. It all takes place on Sunday, July 24, from 12:30-3:30 p.m., at 272 Codsell Ave. Everyone is welcome. **Ben Piotrowsky** is chairman of the chess club.

The Winona Housing Co-op for adults over 55, a non-profit senior citizens housing project, is holding a public information meeting on Monday, July 25, at 7 p.m. at York Public Library, 1745 Eglinton Ave. W. Seniors are invited to attend this meeting to acquire information about fall residency in the new building at 1463 Eglinton W.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is having a sidewalk sale on Tuesday, July 26, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

SINGLES

Jingles, the Jewish Community Centre singles 25-35 group, invites you to an afternoon of miniature golf on Sunday, July 24, at 1 p.m. Meet at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Look for **Sharon, Lorne** or **Helen**. For more information, call **Larry Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 238.

Holy Blossom Singles 40+ trip to the Catskills singles week in August is a superb way to spend a week's holiday, packed with every indoor and outdoor activity, dancing, entertainment, especially planned parties and involvement with a large American group. Limited openings are available. Confirmation date is getting close. Call **Susan** at 787-0443 after 6 p.m.

Project Connect's one-to-one program connects recently separated, divorced or widowed on a one-to-one basis with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation, and provides emotional support on an ongoing basis. Call 497-4494 for more information. . . . Are you wondering where to turn in the Jewish singles community for crisis intervention, emotional support, information, referrals or details of activities? Call the **Singles Hot Line** at 497-4494 or 497-4393 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Are you interested in going camping for a weekend in August? If yes, you are invited to attend a meeting sponsored by **Solelim** (20-45) on Thursday, July 21, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. For further information, contact **Jeff** at 783-3019 or **Stan** at 638-0747 or **Sema** at 667-9355.

Alternatives (25-35) are going to see A Chorus Line on opening night, Wednesday,

Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. at O'Keefe Centre. Contact **Judy** at 489-5579 or **Nathan** at 923-9705 by July 27. . . . Alternatives has arranged a fun Sunday to see **The Mikado** at Stratford on Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m. As there is a limited number of tickets, please make reservations by July 28 at the absolute latest. Also, please bring your own food. Call either **Yoav** at 622-0745 or **Judy** at 489-5579.

Club Amal invites all singles to attend a pot-luck dessert and garden party this Sunday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (Sheppard and Wilson Heights). Admission is your favorite dessert or \$1.99. Party will be held indoors in case of rain. Club is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal. For information, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

Paul's Place (formerly Shalom Productions) fourth dance in the Summer Explosion Singles Dance series takes place Thursday, July 21, in the Lady Hamilton Ballroom of the new Ramada 400/401, 1677 Wilson Ave. (just west of Jane). It will be a 50s and 60s Night and it all begins at 8 p.m. By the way . . . no jeans please.

A Jewish singles party is planned for Wednesday, July 27, at 8:30 p.m. at Maximus Restaurant, 81 Bloor St. E. Regular admission is \$5 with \$1 off if you present this announcement. This is another Polo Production. No jeans please.

The **Jewish Singles Travel Registry** is welcoming new members. For information, write to 172 Elder St., Apt. 1, Downsview, Ont., M3H 5H1.

The **North-East Jewish Single Parents** dance on Saturday, July 23, is being held at the Sheppard Club, 50 Sheppard Ave. E. (Sheppard and Yonge), at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome at this party night with a casual lounge setting, dance floor, disc jockey and cash bar. The fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. For information, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813. . . . The small discussion group meets on Wednesday, July 27, to discuss sexual concerns amongst single parents. The charge is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. Call **Susan Levine** for details.

Holy Blossom Singles and Single Parents group has arranged a car rally for Sunday, July 31, leaving Holy Blossom parking lot at 12 noon and winding up at the end of the day, with a barbecue at a cottage in Jackson's Point. Cost is \$12.50 per person. Bring your own car or team up. Space is limited. Call **Elliott** at 638-3548 for information.

Limited space only is available for the Catskills trip Aug. 24-28 to the Concord Hotel during singles week. Trip is sponsored by **Kennedy Travel** through **Stan Glass**, community volunteer and travel representative. The cost, from \$499 Canadian, includes transportation, accommodation and meals at the hotel, taxes and much more. Full payment is now due. Departure is guaranteed. For reservations, call **Mr. Glass** at 593-0600 days or 638-0747 evenings.

Singles Scene of Cincinnati, a private, non-profit social group, is sponsoring its 10th annual Labor Day Weekend Sept. 2-5 at the Marriott Inn on Chester Rd. in Cincinnati. All Jewish single men and women aged 35-65 are invited. The cost of \$85 per person (motel room additional) includes all meals, dancing, tennis and much more. For reservations write to **Emily Lowenstein**, 7400 Elbrook, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45237, or call her at (513) 351-0997.

AT THE JCC

Two courses, Heart Saver and Basic CPR, offered by the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, will prepare you to cope with someone who is choking or showing signs and symptoms of heart attack. These are a must for anyone working with large groups, older people, active people, children, or high-risk individuals.

Courses will be held at 4588 Bathurst St. Aug. 4, 25, and Sept. 25. For fees and other information, contact **Paula Vine** at 636-1880, ext. 251 or 235.

Calling all teens! Looking for summer programs? The Dungeons and Dragons Clinic will keep you entertained, happy and involved. There are two periods to choose from — Aug. 1-12 and Aug. 15-26; beginners at 10 a.m. to noon and players 1-3 p.m. The fee is \$40 for JCC members and \$50 for non-members. For information, call **Carolyn** at 636-1880, ext. 239.

Pre-schooler parents — the North-East JCC has just what you are looking for; a play school experience for your youngster. There is still room in the fall, winter and spring programs for pre-schoolers ages 3 to 5. Your child will enjoy social interaction with other children with crafts, music, gymnastics, cognitive skills activities, field trips and much more, under the direction of highly qualified staff.

Registration is limited. For fee and schedule information, call **Linda Friedman** at 889-0813.

About People

THE WESTERN SCENE

The newest face on the Jewish scene in Alberta and Saskatchewan is **A. Joshua Lederman**, the new regional executive director for Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

An outgoing former businessman from Toronto, he moved to Calgary earlier this month with his wife **Michel**, and has already been busy meeting with members of the local communities. Along with major fund raising projects, Mr. Lederman is actively promoting Friends' smaller commemorative donations, which can be made to mark any lifecycle event by calling his office at (403) 252-5545.

Mr. Lederman, 35, a graduate of Carleton University in Ottawa, has been to Israel several times and has studied at Hebrew U.

ORDER OF CANADA

Four prominent Canadian Jews are among those named to the Order of Canada on the Dominion Day list. They are businessman and community worker **Max Enkin** of Toronto, who already holds an Order of the British Empire (OBE) for his work in bringing refugees to Canada after World War II as part of a clothing industry project; **Naim Kattan** of

Ottawa, author and editor and a senior official of the Canada Council; industrialist **Jacob Lowy** of Montreal, who donated a valuable collection of Judaica and Judaic artifacts to the National Archives, and **Klaus Goldschlag**, the Canadian ambassador to West Germany, a member of a family expelled from Germany by the Nazis.

Governor-General **Edward Schreyer** will present the insignia at an investiture in Ottawa Oct. 5.

CONGRATULATIONS LARRY GROSSMAN

Congratulations to **Larry Grossman** on his appointment as provincial treasurer in the Ontario cabinet. This is the highest provincial cabinet post ever held by a Jew. (Watch for interview in our next issue).

YESHIVA U GRADUATES

Eight Ontario residents received degrees from Yeshiva University at its 52nd annual commencement in New York City recently.

From the Toronto area are **Jay Kelman**, Bachelor of Science, Yeshiva College; **Helen R. Singer** and **Norval Newton Wener**, both Master of Social Work degrees from the Wurzweiler School of Social Work; **Jacob Bernstein**, Bachelor of Science, Yeshiva College, and Associate of Arts, Isaac Breuer College of Hebrew Studies; **Asher Isalah Frankel**, Master of Science, Bernard Revel Graduate School, and **Gail Y. Pachino**, bachelor of arts, Stern College for Women.

Moshe Menachem Green of Hamilton received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Yeshiva College, and **Moshe D. Sherman** of Ottawa, a master of arts from Bernard Revel Graduate School.

BANK HAPAOALIM APPOINTMENT

Myrram Levitan has joined Bank Hapoalim B.M. as the executive assistant to the representative for Canada, **Amnon Barnoy**. Ms. Levitan, who studied at Tel Aviv University, and who was previously associated with the World Zionist Organization Youth and Hechalutz department and the Israel Aliyah Centre, will act as liaison with the Jewish community both on an organizational and an individual basis.

For your added information, Bank Hapoalim B.M. was ranked 50th in net incomes and 13th in return on equity in the June Euromoney report on the 500 largest world banks, and stands 7th in the 20 banking groups listed in the Forbes Magazine report on the 100 largest non-U.S. companies in the world.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH BROTHERHOOD

Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood's 1983-84 executive is headed by president **Alex Hecht** with **Harold Miller** and **Ernie Roll** as vice-presidents, **Harold Rapp** as secretary and **Max Naiman** as treasurer. **Murray Hoffman** is immediate past president.

ART ON VIEW

Art Ampersand Inc. is previewing watercolors of **Margaret Roseman** during the month of July. The subjects of her collection depict various scenes of Algonquin Park in both single and diptych framing. The gallery is located at 1111 Finch Ave. W., Unit 7.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Aug. 1 civic holiday, the deadline for material for the Aug. 4 issue has been moved forward to noon, Tuesday, July 26. Your co-operation will be appreciated.



WINDSOR UJA WOMEN

The Women's Division of the 1983 Windsor United Jewish Appeal campaign recently held a recognition night for contributors at Congregation Beth El. Guest speaker was **Sonya Friedman** (third from left), popular media clinical psychologist and author. The program was made possible by a grant from the **Jacob Weber and Rebecca Weber Horowitz Memorial Fund** established in memory of parents of **Dorothy Gordner** (second from left), chairman of the recognition night. **Sandi Malowitz** (left) and **Sandra Kellerman** (right), co-chairmen of the 1983 UJA Women's Division, were members of the program committee, as were **Molly Cohen**, **Brenda Kovinsky** and **Esther Patent**.

Organizations and People

Differences are not crises

Israeli envoy sees U.S. - Israel honeymoon

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Israel's new ambassador to the United States, Dr. Meir Rosenne, is very upbeat about the future of American-Israeli relations.

He referred to the current "honeymoon" between Washington and Jerusalem which has followed the signing of the Israeli-Lebanese accord and King Hussein's refusal to join the U.S. sponsored peace process. "I might be wrong," the diplomat said in a lengthy interview, "but my feeling is that this honeymoon is going to last for a very long time."

Rosenne, in Washington since June 6 after serving as ambassador to France for four years, has already made most of the rounds in meeting key U.S. officials, including Secretary of State George Shultz, Secretary of Defence Casper Weinberger and others. He is due to formally present his diplomatic credentials to President Ronald Reagan at the White House later in July.

But he is no stranger to the United States, having served at the Israeli consulate in New York between 1961-67. And as the foreign ministry's legal advisor from 1971-79, he accompanied various prime ministers and foreign ministers to the United States on many occasions.

He was at Camp David in September 1978, helping Begin and the rest of the Israeli negotiating team draft the framework for the peace agreement with Egypt.

The 52-year-old Rosenne noted that there was no way one could compare the depth of American support for Israel with that of France, although he insisted that he had found many great friends of Israel during his travels in France. "I visited about 45 or 50 towns in France during the four years that I served there," he recalled. "And everywhere the mayors of the cities organized official receptions. In many cases, they were members of Parliament as well."

"I could attend dinners for Israel Bonds and the mayor himself might even buy bonds. And I think, therefore, that there is a lot of sympathy for Israel in France, but nothing of course, compared to that of the United States. The situations are completely different."

Rosenne pointed to the historic role played by the United States over the years, "not only in the establishment of the State of Israel but in what has happened since 1948 to this very day."

In short, he continued, U.S.-Israeli interests are "very close," although



Dr. Meir Rosenne

not always identical. But even more important, he went on to say, both countries are based on the same fundamental principles and values.

Rosenne recognized that the U.S. and Israel have disagreed on important issues in the past and would continue to have frictions from time to time in the future. But what was critical, he insisted, was that these problems be seen in their proper perspective. "We should not lose the sense of proportion," he said.

The ambassador, wearing a 3 piece navy blue suit and striped tie, underlined the importance of Israel's Arab adversaries not misread-

ing periodic bouts of American-Israeli tension.

"Our enemies, of course, are very much interested in presenting each difference of opinion as a major crisis," he said. "Why? Because they want to give the impression that there is a gap — total dissent — in the attitude of the United States and Israel towards the Middle East — to show the world that Israel, in fact, has no support. This is completely false."

The occasional strains in the relationship are quickly overcome, he said. "The crises are not as deep as our enemies thought."

Right now, Rosenne is convinced that the U.S. and Israel are on an extended honeymoon. He said: "We'll of course have differences and discussions, but there will not be major differences of opinion in the relationship."

Naturally, Rosenne is very much aware of the fundamental disagreement between the Reagan administration and

the Begin government over the future of Judea and Samaria. "Yes," he conceded, "there have always been differences between Washington and Jerusalem." He went on to outline Israel's case.

"Since 1948," he said, "Israel has wanted peace with the Arab states. Between 1948 and 1967, there were no settlements. There was a total freeze on Jewish settlement simply because the Jordanian army massacred all the Jews who lived in Gush Etzion. But this did not bring peace any closer."

"You see, people have a tendency to forget. So it is not because of the settlement activity which has rightly been developed since 1967, and certainly not the presence of 30,000 Jews in a population of 800,000 that determines war or peace in the Middle East."

Rosenne is upset that people who refer to the territories by their Hebrew names — Judea and Samaria, instead of the West Bank — are branded extremists. He said that the United Nations documents during the British mandate

refer to them as Judea and Samaria — as did the British authorities themselves in their official maps.

In any case, he said, the area was "never recognized as Jordanian territory, and the annexation by Jordan was never recognized either, even by the Arab League."

As one of the Camp David architects, Rosenne firmly maintained that the basic outline for resolving the Palestinian question is contained in the Israel-Egyptian framework accord which the U.S.

helped to negotiate. "We sat down in good faith," he said. "We negotiated and we did act in accordance with what we committed ourselves to do. In the Camp David Accord, Israel gave up a lot."

Rosenne is making a major effort to be in close contact with the U.S. Jewish community, "because, after all, the entire Jewish people are the shareholders of what we call Israel. One should not forget this. This is my belief... and I am very deeply convinced of what I am saying."

The New Baycrest Hospital WE'RE MAKING IT HAPPEN



Eph Diamond



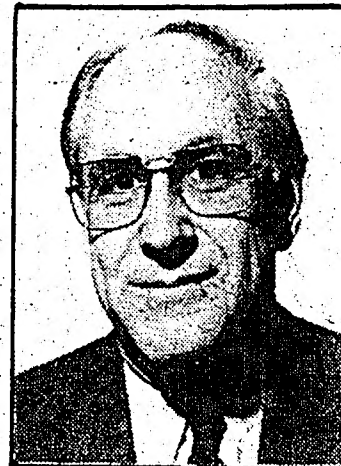
Eddie Goodman

By groundbreaking day on June 30, the Baycrest campaign had reached \$15.4 million. At the time of writing this column, the total is \$15.9 million! This figure is regarded as a milestone in hospital campaigning. No other hospital has raised such a large amount of money in such a short period of time. So, some backslapping is well-deserved. We have an outstanding corps of canvassers and professional campaign staff — and above all, we have a cause — the new Baycrest Hospital.

The response from all our canvassers, many of whom are veterans from other campaigns, indicates that Baycrest has aroused a support which is unprecedented in the community. The size of donations is frequently larger than expected. In fact, many gifts, which were expected to fall within the Business and Professions Division category, actually turned out to be Top Gifts.

We have just over \$4 million more to be raised, and there is no question that this will be the toughest part of the campaign, requiring a consistent effort from everyone. With the enthusiastic response so far realized however, we should have an even greater incentive to get out and canvass. Speaking of incentives, we'd like now to recognize some of the outstanding individuals who have contributed greatly to the success of the campaign.

Our outstanding chairman this week is Syd Loftus, who, as chairman of the Top Gifts Division, has led his group to reaching 90% of its objective. We all extend our sincere appreciation to Syd.

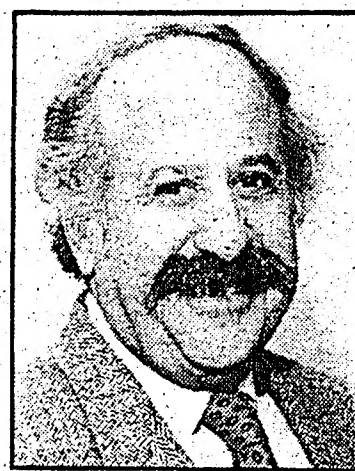


Syd Loftus

In addition, we have many others who have given their all. Among them are Eric Exton and Harry Gorman. These men have played a significant role in the Top Gifts Division.



Eric Exton



Harry Gorman

In the Business and Professions Division, Fred Karp, chairman of the Automotive Group recently set the pace by obtaining a pledge of \$50,000, and in the same group Gerald Winter secured a pledge of \$36,000. Congratulations to both gentlemen. Harry Rosen and Gordon Edelstone also deserve special recognition for their leadership of the Men's Fashion Group. Kudos to our remarkable Nat Gold, a highly respected figure in the Ladies Fashion Industry who raised more money than anyone else in the B&P Division.

In the Men's Service Group, working extra hard, are co-chairman Marvin



Nat Gold

Geist, along with Jack Constant, Harvey Rosen, Sam Ross and Harry Ungerman.

In the Women's Auxiliary, we are delighted to hear from campaign co-chairwomen Esther Exton and Helen Marr that their division has received a major boost from the active involvement of Lil Magder.



Lil Magder

Lil has vast experience working for the Cancer Society and the Shaw Festival, where she is a life member on the Board of Directors and was President of the Women's Guild. Lil is in regular touch with over 10 captains in the W.A. campaign. She insures that cards are covered and provides constant advice and help. Other canvassers contributing greatly to the WA campaign are: Adele Rotenberg, Merle Seligman, Bea Wolfe, Lil Topp, Anne Cadesky, Florence Nalmer and Florence Kizel. Congratulations to Shirley Scolnik, Toby Isaacs and Toby Wintraub, who recently held a successful parlour meeting in their apartment complex.

We are very pleased to announce a new division, the Patients' Campaign division, which is headed by Zelda Wagman, chairperson of the Patients' Advisory Council. On behalf of everyone in the campaign, we offer Zelda and her campaign committee a very warm welcome. It is only too easy to get so wrapped up in the daily canvassing efforts that we forget it is the patients for whom we are all working. Zelda and her group are planning a number of different activities for staff, families and the community. The first project took place last July 14 when they held a garden sale. We look forward to keeping you up-to-date on their activities.

The family of the late Morris (Moishe) Kerbel

wish to thank their family
and friends for their
kind and thoughtful
expressions of sympathy
during their
recent bereavement.

"CELEBRATION 75" Beth David Congregation's 75th Anniversary

50 Waterloo St., Brantford, Ont.
Sunday, August 28, 1983
10:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.
\$10 per person (children under 12 free)
PROGRAM:
Cemetery Memorial Service
Guest Speaker
Archives, Pictures of the Past
Luncheon
Renew Old Friendships
Brantford Tour
Pre-registration by August 17 to:
Mrs. E. Kanter, 280 Dufferin,
Brantford, Ont. N3T 4S2.

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.



Members of the delegation from Toronto included: Rabbi Moses J. Burak; Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg; Ruhama Goldstein, Associate National Women's Division chairman; Alex Eisen, Synagogue chairman; Rabbi Henry Hoschander, chairman of the Bonds Rabbinic Cabinet.



Alex Grossman

Fortune cookie say: Canadian will head Michigan university

By
HENRY SREBRNIK

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —

It's a long way geographically from Decarie Blvd. in Montreal to Ann Arbor, Mich. It's even farther sociologically from Ruby Foo's, a fancy dining spot catering to Montreal's Jewish community, to the elegant president's house of the University of Michigan, one of America's most prestigious institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Harold T. Shapiro has traveled that distance in exactly 20 years.

In 1960 Shapiro and his twin brother Bernard were running the 1,000-seat Chinese restaurant which had been left to them by their late father, Max. The Shapiro brothers had grown up in Hampstead, a fashionable west-end suburb, and had attended Montreal's exclusive Lower Canada College, then McGill University, before becoming restaurant operators.

They had done well academically, so when the opportunity arose, they sold the restaurant and went off to pursue academic careers.

Harold Shapiro, having studied commerce at McGill, decided to become an economist, and entered Princeton University in 1961. The rest, as they say, is history. He graduated with a PhD after only three years, joined the faculty at Michigan in 1964, and became chairman of the economics department 10 years later, well known for his work in the fields of public policy analysis and econometrics.

On Jan. 1, 1980, at age 44, he became the 10th president of the University of Michigan.

Though now an American citizen, Shapiro retains Canadian nationality and visits Montreal a few times a year. His mother and numerous friends, relatives and in-laws live there, while his brother Bernard, now head of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, is in Toronto. Says Shapiro: "I have a strong sense of allegiance to Canada." Shapiro remembers "the warmth, solidarity



Harold T. Shapiro

and ethnicity of Montreal's Jewish community" as a very important part of his upbringing. "Most of my experiences growing up were related directly, almost exclusively, to that community."

His positive memories include the sense of dynamism exhibited by the Jews of Montreal. He still misses the physical beauty and multicultural excitement of the city with "a style of its own."

Shapiro fears some of this is being lost in the political climate of today's Quebec. He feels "the current situation is understandable" and that "the French-speaking community had something to be mad about." There had been economic discrimination against them in the past, and they had many other justifiable grievances.

Nonetheless, "today's French-Canadian nationalism has some extraordinary aspects. It is an overreaction to the past. There are some kinds of almost police state tactics being used to enforce legislation — like Bill 101. It's very unfortunate."

As for the Montreal Jewish community, it too is now suffering the consequences of its inward-looking past. "It didn't try to grapple with the outside world. For 100 years it was not involved — although it often wasn't allowed to be," explains Shapiro. "Because of that, Montreal Jews were not prepared for, nor are they happy with the present situation."

"Events have turned against them and the English community they are identified with."

Shapiro admits that "though I can speak French, I don't find myself as much at home when I visit, not being able to speak English in many places."

Shapiro also sympathized with fellow university head David Johnston, principal of McGill, whom he knows well. "McGill's been going through difficult times. It's an important asset to the province which shouldn't be depleted. It's hard to create a good university."

His own school, the University of Michigan, has also been hard pressed by the depressed state of the auto-based economy; the severe economic downturn has led to three years of double-digit unemployment figures.

Shapiro has tried to make the best of things as he guides the school through a 5-year retrenchment plan with the slogan "smaller is better." He insists "the worst is behind us," and that despite the difficult adjustments, it will remain a distinguished university. (A recent survey of American graduate schools ranked it fifth in the U.S.)

Despite his busy schedule, Shapiro makes every effort to keep involved with the Ann Arbor and Greater Detroit Jewish communities. "The first thing I do when I come to a community is join a synagogue," he said.

He was for many years treasurer of the shul to which he, his Montreal-born wife Vivian and their four daughters belong. He also lectures at Jewish events in Detroit.

"The Jewish community in Michigan has taken some pride" in the fact a Jew is president of the state's top university. "I participate enthusiastically and eagerly in Jewish activities, and everybody around here knows that."

Shapiro's only recent contact with things Chinese was his visit to China in 1981, to help launch educational exchange programs between that country and the University of Michigan. Clearly, it's been a long time since Ruby Foo's.

Our esteemed Rabbi Moses Burak, spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Jacob Synagogue delivered a thought-provoking "Dvar Torah" at the Breakfast Meeting of synagogue rabbis and lay leaders meeting in Ottawa to reaffirm Canadian synagogue solidarity with Israel. We would like to share this message with you.

"The central drama of the forthcoming Torah sedra relates to a strange concept concerning the purification of those that have been ritually impure, and it defies those who themselves are clean and pure. This almost defies reason, except for our chassidic masters of the past who prefer a way out that I would like to present in modern garb."

Life is a constant move . . . a rejection of past ideas of adequacy in search for newer and greater development. Early man, for example, was locked in. He was born in a certain place . . . lived in that village and died in that village. Rivers were impassable, mountains were insurmountable; there was no movement. It was a static and a stagnant world . . . until somebody learned to make a wheel . . . until somebody learned how to put up a sail and used the wind to drive it. Dissatisfied souls, dissatisfied people found ways of creating mobility . . . and for us, life depended on this. You had to be able to move from your area or be crushed in the hatred that had a tendency to build up there.

And so, life represents a constant dissatisfaction with what went before and a movement upwards to new visions, new achievements and attainments. When it comes to a world of spiritual things, this is what we need. Some people are quite pleased with what they have achieved spiritually.

And then comes this gemorrah which says "That which purified you when you were defiled, is inadequate once you have reached a new 'madregah'. On this higher level, it no longer serves a purpose. What made you better in your lower standing is no longer adequate once you have attained a higher level."

Turning this subject to that which brings us together, I should like to point out that there was a time that when somebody purchased a hundred dollar Israel Bond he was a marvel of generosity. You may remember that Time magazine said when Bonds first appeared . . . that those investing in Israel Bonds are doing so with their hearts and not with their heads. They never expected that Bonds would be repaid, and they knew that the interest paid would never match that yielded by the open market. Yet when companies which paid eighteen percent two years ago began closing down and you worried whether you would retrieve even your original investment, Bonds looked like a marvelous investment.

But when the least expensive Bond level moved up to \$250 from the \$100 level . . . and I remember there once was a \$50 Bond . . . this was a shocking development to many. How could they do this? Of course the automobile which used to cost three thousand dollars moved up to ten thousand dollars . . . and at that, a piece of junk . . . that was kosher!

What purified the community years ago is now totally inadequate. Your shul may have done a big favour when it allowed an appeal during "Prime Time". Many regarded it as a sacrifice to relinquish the Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre or Yizkor appeal to Bonds.

I believe this is not enough. . . . You should find something in addition to this appeal. Maybe you should put your name on a Million Dollar Note from your shul . . . for Israel Bonds. So you see, we have a lot to learn from the past. What purified us ages ago is now no longer adequate. Greater giving and greater sacrifices are called for . . . and he who comes to be purified will be helped from above to attain all his goals. Amen and thank you."

The Fashion Division Chairman, CHRIS KUZIK, and Co-Chairmen, ALEX RICHMAN and JACK SCHWARTZ, tell me the plans for the Tribute Dinner honouring SAM STERLING on August 9 are progressing smoothly. A cocktail reception with Jerusalem Post Washington Correspondent, WOLF BLITZER, is slated for August 2 at the Primrose Club.

Under the chairmanship of BILL KASSEL, the New Leadership Division is in full swing. WOLF BLITZER will also be the guest speaker for a cocktail reception hosted by LARRY and ROSALIE RICH and LARRY and CAROLINE SILVERBERG on August 2.

Kudos to DR. ED UROVITZ and his committee of

dedicated doctors who are trying to establish a liaison with almost every hospital in the city. With the time and effort they are putting in, it looks as if the Doctors Division may enjoy one of the best campaigns ever.

DR. KEN SEROTA and DR. LES TRAIN announce that the Dental Division is planning an extensive campaign with global publicity in this month's AORTA magazine, a beginning canvassers meeting, and several evening functions.

The Testimonial Committee in honour of MURRAY KOFFLER is extremely busy working hard to make the Pharmacy Division "Man of the Year" event one that will be long remembered. The "Kick-off" will take place at the Primrose Club on August 11, with several receptions to follow. The major evening reception is set for September 25.

The Chartered Accountants Division will host an 8:00 a.m. Breakfast on August 11. The special guest will be DON CHEVRIER who is an ABC Sports Announcer, and our own Blue Jays television commentator. Chairmen HARVEY SOLURSH and ALEX SEROTA know that their members will not want to miss this.

The canvassers are: RICK BORENSTEIN, LARRY MARSHALL, MARVIN MARTINFELD, BERNARD NISKER, ERIC OSTFIELD, STAN SPENCER, and TED SPEVICK.

Chief Executive Officer of Bank Hapoalim, YAACOV PACHTER, will deliver an informative and eloquent address at the Hadassah-WIZO Israel Bond "Launch" to be held at the home of BUNNIE APLEBY on August 18. All Chapter Bond Chairmen and Presidents are anxious to hear his remarks.

The Women's Division "Spa Day" co-ordinated by HARRIET MORTON and SYLVIA SHAWN, turned out to be a wonderful success. A maximum number of women arrived at the Elmwood Club to participate in such activities as dancercise, squash, and a make-up demonstration. They all left feeling fantastic about themselves — and for Israel.

Adath Israel Sisterhood Bond Chairman, JENNIE WASSER, and President, MARSHA COHEN, have put together an exciting "Afternoon At Poolside", at the residence of DORIS ABBOTT which will feature fashions by Beach Wear Unlimited and entertainment by ILAN MAMBER. This event is scheduled for August 30, at 1:30 p.m.

Synagogue Division activity is filling up calendar space fast.

Beth Tzedec Bond Chairman, SORRELL GWARTZMAN and SHEP GANGBAR, announce that the Tribute Chairman for the dinner in honour of VICTOR TOPPER will be MICKEY FIRESTONE, and the Dinner Chairman will be JOE MANN. RENEE TOPPER hosted a family reception for her husband on July 13 and it was a great success. Everyone present enjoying hearing the candid enlisting words of former CBS news correspondent, Robert Mayer Evans.

Now, the committee is working on cards. AARON BLACK has another reception planned in VICTOR's honour for August 31.

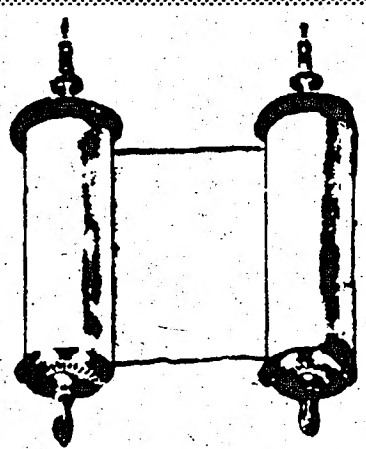
BENNY STARK, Israel Bond Chairman of Shaarei Shomayim, announces that this year's honorees are LOU AND DOROTHY ZEIFMAN. The dinner will take place on September 14. Cocktail receptions will be held on August 16 and August 30. Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Bond Chairmen, MORRIS GRUDA and AL LAPORTER, have told me that the congregation is going to honour past-President, FRED STOLL, at a tribute dinner on September 19. A parlour meeting is slotted for September 12.

SAM FAIVISH and JOSEPH ROSENTHAL, Bond Chairmen for Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz, announce that their shul will honour ADAM AND GLORIA FUERSTENBERG on September 12.

SHALOM — Our Word is Our Bond!

State of Israel Bonds 3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 210, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A1 Telephone: 789-3351.

Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By
RABBIMEIR URI GOTTESMAN
Parshat Va'etchanan

A Jew must never stay the same. He must grow, change, move to new heights.

Reb Levi Yitzhak of Berditchev tried to convince a certain sinner to repent. "I envy you," said Reb Levi, "because when you repent, all your sins will become merits and you will be considered a great tzaddik."

"Someday I may do teshuvah — but not now," the man put off Reb Levi.

Later, the man became gravely ill, and Reb Levi went to visit him. "Are you ready to do teshuva now?" he implored.

Answered the man: "My paritz (land owner) constantly pesters me to make a shed for the horses. When it is nice, I say to him — 'Why do horses need a shed on such a fine day!' When it rains and the horses are getting drenched, I argue: 'Who can build in such a storm? So also now, rabbi — when I'm lying here so sick, do I have strength to do teshuvah?'"

There's always an excuse to put off turning to G-d, to improving our faults. Tomorrow, tomorrow... No — today! "But from there you will seek the L-rd your G-d and you will find him — if you search after Him with all your heart and with all your soul..." (Devarim 4: 29).

We have to set our priorities right — what is important, what is not. Moses reminded the Jews that "... the L-rd is G-d, in the Heavens above and on the earth below — there is no one else..." But why mention Heavens above, earth below — everyone knows where they are?

But — explains the Shaar Bas Rabim — it teaches that when it comes to heavenly, spiritual matters, we must always look above, see who is greater than us, try to emulate, to improve, never be satisfied.

But when it comes to the earth, to material needs, wealth, business — look below. See how many people have less than we do, and be satisfied with our lot.

The Canadian Jewish News is losing a wonderful young man who has decided to look up — to Eretz Yisrael. David Birkan, who has brought in so much tradition into the newspaper, and was always ready to help so many wonderful causes, will be moving to Israel with his dear wife Beverley and children. This writer has seen David grow and grow in Torah and mitzvahs and love of Eretz Yisrael. The Canadian Jewish community owes him a great Yasher Koach. May he be blessed with the holiness of Jerusalem.

All Jews must be united. When Reb Menachem Mendel of Vitebsk founded a chassidic congregation in Tiberias, he married a Sephardic woman. He wrote to his family: "I see there is no one as proper and pious as the Sephardic daughters — although my wife doesn't know how to make borsht..."

Sir Moses Montefiore offered 100 napoleons to any couple made up of Sephardic-Ashkenazic mixture.

Shabbat Shalom.

Holy Blossom Temple Nursery School

has afternoon openings for
3 and 4-year-old children.

For further information
please call
Sylvia 789-3291
or Pam 485-1311.

We deeply regret to announce the
sad passing of our dearly beloved
husband, father and grandfather

Dr. Ignatz Goldfinger ז"ל

on July 9, 1983 in Toronto.

Mrs. Irene Goldfinger
William & Lana Goldfinger
and Nicole

In lieu of gifts, kindly contribute
to Ontario Men's ORT: 482-1371

By
BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Civil harassment is the only course open to Canadians who want some action taken against war criminals living in Canada. There are no viable legal sanctions, according to one of Canada's top criminal lawyers.

Edward Greenspan, lawyer, civil rights advocate, academic and pundit on legal matters, said recently that if overwhelming evidence on Nazi war criminals exists, it should be published and released to the media along with photos of the war criminals. He also urged a boycott of their homes and workplaces.

"Let them (war criminals) sue if they want to," he said, explaining that the trials would focus public attention on the issue of crimes against humanity — crimes for which Canada, regrettably, offers no legal recourse," he added.

Greenspan spoke at the opening of the first community forum of Canadian Women's ORT which was held in a private home. The forums are intended to open up dialogue and inform on controversial issues within the community.

Greenspan's views were challenged vigorously by members of the audience which included Holocaust survivors, lawyers, academics and those involved in special investigations of legal methods of prosecuting war criminals living in Canada.

Greenspan rejected four oft-touted legal avenues for dealing with war criminals: the Geneva Convention Act, the War Crimes Act, deportation and the creation of special retroactive legislation.

Of the Geneva Conventions Act and War Crimes Act, he stated, "You can twist and turn and bend the legislation

all you want... the fact remains that if any Nazi war criminal was charged under either of these acts, the case would be thrown out of court in 10 minutes."

He said the Geneva Act only applies to war crimes committed after 1949 and the War Crimes Act, while it allows for prosecution of war crimes from September 1939 onwards, does not apply to the specific category of crimes against humanity.

Legally, the definition of crimes against humanity and war crimes are entirely separate offences, he noted. The former deals with the murder or extermination or inhumane acts committed against any civilian population both before and during the war. The latter speaks specifically to those crimes committed in war by one side against the other side.

A crime committed by a German national against a German Jew would not be a war crime, he pointed out. Similarly, any crime committed by any European national against Jews of the same nationality could not be construed as a war crime.

Further, even if, for example, Romanians did not persecute Romanian Jews on Romanian soil but sent them to Poland for destruction — legally, such actions do not constitute a war crime under the War Crimes Act.

While justice is not served by either the Geneva Act or War Crimes Act, Greenspan stressed, "the law is the law. It is not something you can destroy, no matter how deeply felt the issue... no matter how vile these people (war criminals) are."

Greenspan spoke out firmly against amending the War Crimes Act to include retroactively crimes against humanity. He also rejected the notion of passing special legislation which retro-

Noted lawyer advises ...

Civil action against war criminals



Edward Greenspan

about their wartime activities. Failure to reveal activities, as in a concentration camp, for example, offers sufficient grounds for deportation.

"But Canadians never raised the same questions that the Americans did. They only asked if you were a Communist," said Greenspan. "They let in the wardens of the camps rather than the victims."

"For several years after the war, Jews were not allowed into this country because Canada was afraid Jews might be Communists," he noted, referring to evidence offered in *None is Too Many*, a recent book outlining Canada's anti-semitic immigration policies between 1933 and 1948.

Stressing his own anguish over the lack of legal instruments to prosecute war criminals living in Canada, Greenspan declared that Canadians have a moral duty to pursue war criminals through civil actions.

He held out little hope for the government to do anything, given the laws of the land, "but we can make everyone aware of who these war criminals are... we have an obligation... to do at least this much."

actively makes crimes against humanity an offence in this country.

In civil cases, he conceded, Canada has passed retroactive laws, but never in criminal law, primarily because of the potential for abuse of long-vested rights.

"Retroactive laws are obnoxious to justice," he said. "Even the Soviet Union's criminal code prohibits retroactive penalties."

Noting also that the legal procedures set down for military courts do not allow defendants the same rights which

would prevail in non-military courts, Greenspan maintained: "No matter what we think of Nazi war criminals, we can never reduce ourselves to their level by not giving them the procedural safeguards afforded any citizen of this country, no matter how heinous the crime."

Turning to the matter of deportation, Greenspan said, the United States could legally deport Nazi war criminals but Canada could not.

Unlike Canadians, American immigration officials asked post-war European immigrants

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Organizations and People

McMurtry enlists aid of BB Women

Convention calls for campaign against pornography

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Ontario's attorney-general, Roy McMurtry, has asked B'nai B'rith Women of Canada to join in the fight against excessive pornography in Canada.

"Censorship is not valid when it allows violence to invade our children's lives," McMurtry told the recent national convention of B'nai B'rith Women, and he enlisted the support of the organization to combat the \$12 billion a year industry.

Selma Sage, executive director of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, said the resolutions committee for the convention this year was "daring," and placed a high priority on making some kind of political statement during this year's convention.

"The issue of social morality came up, and, already knowing we wanted to take a stand on women's issues, we decided to speak out against violence against women and children," said Sage.

The convention passed a resolution dealing with pornography which reads, in part: "We, B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, urge provincial attorneys-general and the attorney-general of Canada to strengthen the law against obscenity, to control the public distribution of hard-core pornographic material denoting in lurid detail the violent degradation of women, children and men — and leading to the brutalization of those who see it and those who become the victims."

McMurtry, who, claims Sage, has often said he is "frustrated" by the vagueness of the laws dealing with pornography in Canada, told a pre-convention gathering that they should get involved in the pornography issue if they were concerned with social morality in Canada.

The issue, says Sage, is not the simple, everyday porn to be found in Playboy and Penthouse, but the much more disturbing hard core violence found in sex films, and the alarming "snuff" films.

"Snuff" films are so-called because it is alleged that the actors die during the making of the incredibly violent films. Disemboweling, knifing and other acts of brutality are a routine part of these sex films.

The censorship laws apply only to films shown in public, explains Sage. What worries B'nai B'rith Women, she says, is that young children can go into a local video rental store and take out any number of violent sex films that have never been before the censor board.

To combat the rise of hard core pornography in Canada, Project P was started at McMurtry's request in 1975. A combined force of Metro and OPP constables investigate and prosecute the manufacturers, producers, and distributors

of obscene films in Canada. The squad's effectiveness is limited, however, by the fact that the budget allows for a staff of only four men.

Special investigator Ronald Kirkpatrick says the squad is "really swamped" in its attempt to monitor the proliferating number of video stores in the province.

Their job is made more difficult, says Kirkpatrick, because of the changing mores of society. Their mandate is to remove obscene material from the video store, but the definition of obscene is "undue exploitation of sex," something which only the public can determine.

"What was undue ten years ago is almost commonplace now," says Kirkpatrick.

In conjunction with B'nai B'rith, Project P will be conducting seminars to sensitize the public to the dangers of hard core pornography, and the correlation of the increase of violent crimes against women.

The problem, says Kirkpatrick, is that when

most people think of pornography they think of Playboy. But, the films which he is talking about "make Playboy look like Bambi." To prove his point, Kirkpatrick will show samples of some of the

films seized by Project P at an information seminar organized by B'nai B'rith Women.

As part of the public education campaign, chapters of B'nai B'rith Women will be showing Not a Love Story, with

commentary by a psychiatrist or social worker. To be fair to both sides, B'nai B'rith will organize a discussion panel with representatives from the censor board, Civil Liberties Association, police, psy-

chiatrist and pornography industry who will each have an opportunity to present their side of the story.

Dates and times for the seminars and discussion panels have not yet been set.



Rya and Roy McMurtry (left) with (from left) Gerrie Horowitz, MP David Smith, Sharron Tenhouse, Carole Bain, Sandra Katz, Dorothy Binstock and Morley Wolfe at B'nai B'rith Women convention. (Debra Friedman photo)

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Organizations and People

Started for "260 Hebrews" in city

Brantford synagogue to mark 75th anniversary

By
FRANK RASKY

BRANTFORD, Ont. — It all began with Sabbath services held in a crowded hall above the Wonderland Movie Theatre and a plea in the Brantford Expositor for funds to build a synagogue for "260 Hebrews in the city, none of them possessing any surplus of this world's goods."

Later, when they'd scrimped and saved and somehow got enough money together to seek property on fashionable William St., members of the congregation were rebuffed by an anti-semitic city councillor.

"They are mostly Russian Jews of the most undesirable class," a certain Alderman J. P. Pitcher was quoted as tut-tutting snootily in the Expositor on April 7, 1914.

But Alderman G. A. Ward hastened to defend them heroically. "Some of the best citizens of Brantford and some of the smartest men in the country," he retorted, "are of the Jewish faith and are entitled to British fair play."

Today, there are fewer of them — only 150

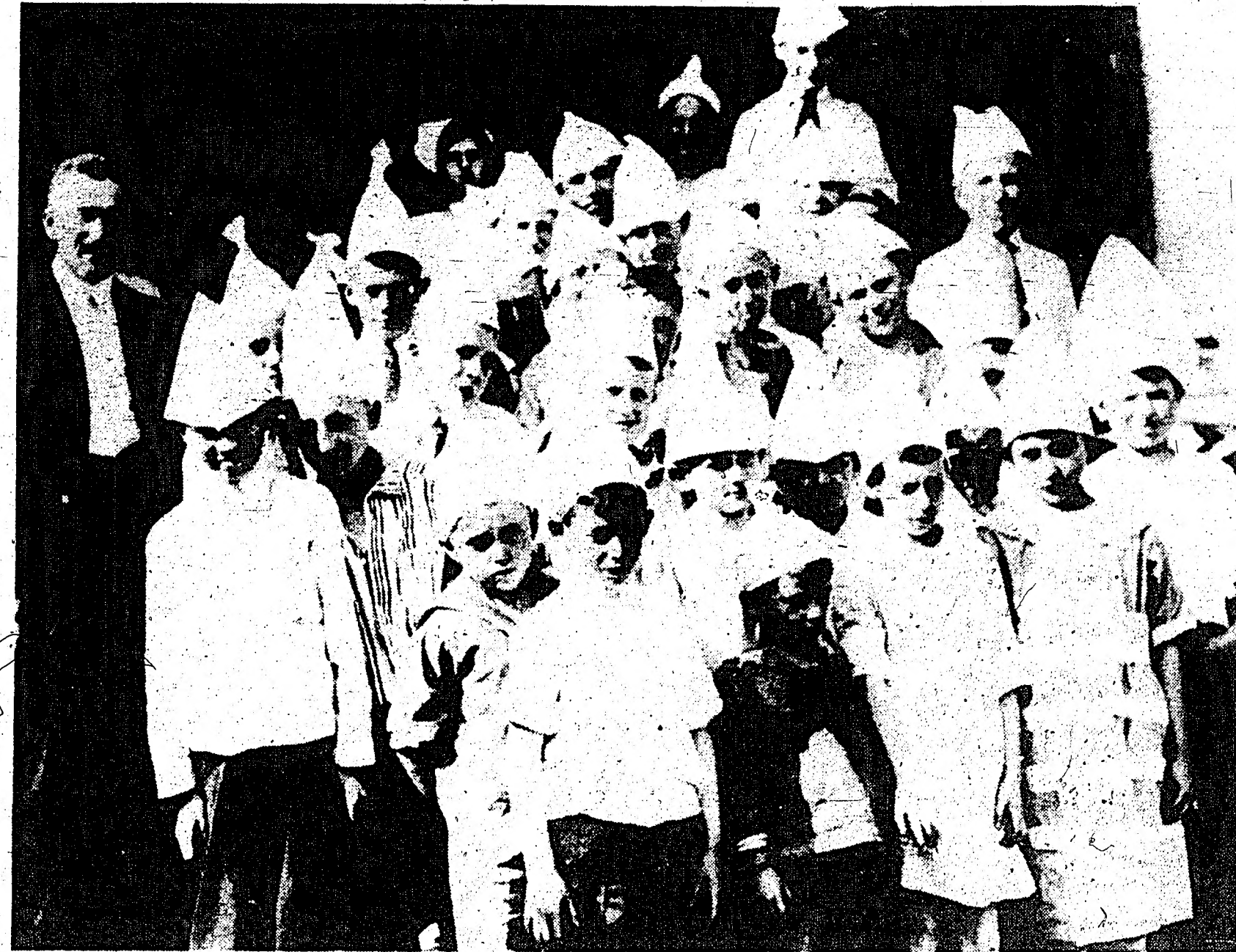
members of the Beth David Orthodox Congregation, Brantford's only synagogue.

But they're a dedicated Jewish community, with a handsome beige-brick synagogue at 50 Waterloo St. And they're now highly regarded by Brantford's population of 75,000, who in the past have elected Max Sherman as their mayor and two other Jews — Rae Glazer and Jack Brown — as aldermen to city council.

On Sunday, Aug. 20, from 10.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., Jews and non-Jews will attend a celebration helping members of the congregation commemorate 75 years of Jewish religious services in Brantford. The program will include a memorial service at the Beth David section of Mt. Hope Cemetery, luncheon at the synagogue, and reminiscences by former and present members of the Jewish community.

A highlight of the festivities will be a display of the Brantford Jewish Community Archives (1881-1983). The exhibit will draw upon more than 300 old nostalgic photos as well as old home movies and reprints of yellowing newspaper reports.

The person responsible for collecting the memorabilia is the Jewish community's official archivist — historian,



Rabbi Wolfe Gringorten celebrating Purim in 1920 with his class of Brantford Hebrew students.

Sadie Stren (who urges pioneer Brantfordians to send her additional historic pictures and documents at 286 Dufferin Ave., Brantford, N3T 4S2; telephone 519-752-8639).

At 68, she's a petite, alert former public school history teacher from Detroit. She calls herself "a newcomer," because she and her husband, Maurie, now 73, a retired manufacturer of surgical dress-

ing, moved to Brantford a mere 38 years ago.

But she says she's "been having a ball" assembling the history of Brantford's Jewish community in archive files jammed in the book-lined den of her home.

She says it was a real thrill sleuthing down Brantford's first Jewish settlers. They were the brothers Isaac and Hiram Simon, who first emigrated from Eastern Europe to Texas. But

they soon tired of being ranch hands and, in 1881, opened a general store in Brantford, which advertised: "Come to cheap Simon's for bargains!"

She likewise got a kick out of tracking down records which show that the first Jewish public religious service was held in the city in 1907. The locale was an upper hall at 17 George St., above the Wonderland Theatre, which had been

opened by Barney Allen and his sons, Jules and J.J.; they selected Brantford as the site of their new theatre because it reminded them of their native Bradford in Pennsylvania.

Her records show that community leaders built their first synagogue on a property at 33 Palace St. in 1915; it was used as a community centre, synagogue and Hebrew school for more than 30 years. The new syna-

agogue on Waterloo St. was named Beth David in memory of David Axler, a Jewish airman who died in 1941 while with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Approximately 30 rabbis served the congregation over the period of 75 years. Rabbi Wolfe Gringorten was an exceptional spiritual leader. His wife cooked kosher meals which were then delivered by his son, Jacob, on bicycle to Jewish patients at the local hospital.

Rabbi Abraham Schwartz, the present spiritual leader, is concerned about giving youngsters the best religious education possible. He and his wife, Sally, co-operate with the National Conference of Synagogue Youth to arrange for Brantford Jewish children to attend meetings with young people from other Jewish communities in Ontario.

The present officers of the Beth David Congregation are: president, Willie Ziegler; secretary, Betty Gazer; treasurer, Judge Sam Zaltz; past-president and trustee, Dr. M. M. Zaltz; gabbai, I. Ramer.

Cemetery committee, David Hinkle; house committee, Frank Schleifer; board of education chairman, Mindy Sherman; social committee, Harold Nisker and Lawrence Gazer.

New Judaica Journal

TORONTO —

A new publication dedicated to the interests of the Judaica collector recently published its first issue here. The Judean Quarterly is produced by Jeffrey Jacobs and his wife Renata Mathiesen-Jacobs "as a service to the serious Judaica collector."

The Jacobs are working on a shoestring budget, and are unsure of the future of the Quarterly as there are not yet enough subscribers to cover costs. But they said they are optimistic that subscriptions will increase now that the first issue is in print.

Jacobs describes himself as a lifelong collector of Israeli material, but credits a 1973 trip to Israel as the catalyst for his Judaica collecting. He has taught courses on Israeli collectibles and has served as both the director of youth education and associate bulletin editor for the Canadian Association for Israel Philately.

As its name implies, the journal will be published four times a year. Submissions from subscribers are welcomed.

For more information and a subscription application, write The Judean Quarterly, Judaica Education Bureau, Box 70, Station L, Toronto M6E 4Y4.

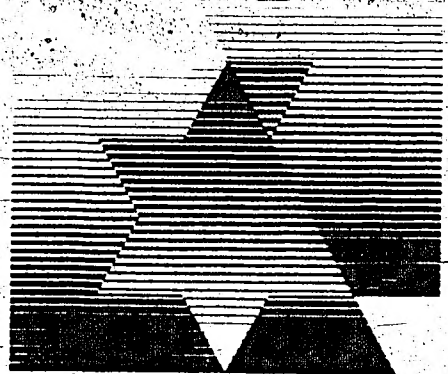
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15 Canadians active at WUPJ conference

Reform movement's world leaders meet in Israel

By
TAMMY KAROL

JERUSALEM —

A delegation of Canadians made an impact at the 22nd international conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism held here at the Hilton Hotel and Convention Hall from June 27-July 5.

The union is the international movement of Reform Jewish congregations. And 600 delegates, representing Reform and Liberal synagogues in 25 countries, attended the parley.

The Reform movement's world leaders present included Rabbi Dow Marmur, the new senior rabbi at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple and chairman of Arzenu, the international association of Reform Zionists.

Also representing Canada was Rabbi Gunther Plaut, senior scholar at Holy Blossom and president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Rabbi Michael Strohm, of Har Zion Temple in Toronto, also participated. Strohm is president

of Kadima, the Canadian Progressive Zionist Organization linked to Arzenu; and he is a member of the executive of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations. CCLC is the Canadian sector of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, a network of Reform congregations.

Kadima and Arzenu are affiliates of the UAHC.

Other Torontonians at the conference included Arthur Grant, director of the CCLC and Kadima; Jack Geller, president of the CCLC; Leon King, vice-president of the CCLC; Dr. Marvin Goodman, executive director of Kadima; Miriam King of Temple Sinai; and Ernest Gershon and Nancy Ruth of Holy Blossom.

Maurice Miller, past president of the CCLC, and his wife, both members of Temple Emanuel in Montreal, also attended.

Also participating was Harvey Tilden, a member of the Beth Ora Synagogue in Edmonton.

Delegates heard speeches from Israel's top leaders including President Chaim Herzog, former President Yitzhak Navon, foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir and Labor Party MK Abba Eban.

A conference highlight was the re-election of Gerard Daniel of Rye, NY to a 2-year term as WUPJ president.

Daniel, a former president of the Larchmont, NY Temple is a member of the board of trustees of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and a leader of the UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies campaign.

In addition to Daniel,

other officers elected were Matthew Ross of New York, chairman of the WUPJ executive committee; Charles Patchek of New York, treasurer; Ruth Daniel of Rye, NY, financial secretary; and Rudolph Scheidt of Memphis, Tenn., secretary.

The conference dealt with Diaspora-Israel relations, religious pluralism in Israel, the "Who is a Jew" question, and reports on developments in the progressive religious Zionist movement in religious education, day schools and aliya.

Rabbi Strohm stressed that for many Jews the links with Israel are primarily forged by the threats to Israel's survival. He pointed out that the Jewish educational program in the Diaspora should incorporate Israel, her history and meaning.

Rabbi Richard Hirsch, executive director of the WUPJ, told delegates they should increase personal participation in Israel.

He spoke out strongly in support of the right of Diaspora Jews to have a say on domestic and foreign policies of the State of Israel.

Rabbi Hirsch, an American-born Reform leader who made aliya 10 years ago, advocated strong opposition to the proposed amendments to the "Law of Return" which would invalidate conversions performed by non-Orthodox rabbis, by inserting the words according to halacha, into the Law of Return. This law automatically grants Israeli citizenship to any Jew settling in the country who desires it.

Prime Minister Begin has pledged to do everything in his power to see that the bill is adopted during his term in office.

But when it was brought before the Knesset last March 21, it was defeated by a vote of 58-50.

WUPJ president Gerard Daniel warned that if the Knesset was ever to pass the Who is a Jew bill, non-Orthodox aliya to Israel would dry up completely.

Conference participants also discussed a document entitled "Declaration of Progressive Judaism on the Jewish People in Israel and the Diaspora."

According to Jack Geller, president of the CCLC, the declaration was drafted by an international committee of WUPJ leaders this year, and was revised and adopted formally at the conference. It is a formal statement of the Progressive movement on the relationship of Diaspora to Israel.

On the question of Who is a Jew, the draft states that, in addition to born Jews, all those who under rabbinical guidance have become Jews by choice must be included. Furthermore, the acceptance of non-Orthodox converts to Judaism and their children "is in the interest of the Jewish future and traditional Jewish values."

The declaration also states that, while Jews in the Diaspora may not make decisions for Jews in Israel and vice-versa, expression of concerns and perspectives for both "is proper and legitimate."

On this matter, Rabbi Strohm added that dissent must be expressed in a responsible way. But he noted that the world at large knows in a democratic community what goes on inside Israel and world Jewry anyway.

During the conference, Arthur Grant,



Gerard Daniel, re-elected president of international Reform movement.

director of the CCLC and Kadima, chaired discussions on Jewish youth. Rabbi Strohm led the workshop on religious education. Miriam King, of Temple Sinai, participated in a workshop on Jewish day schools.

Rabbi Plaut spoke to delegates about "Religious Pluralism in the Light of Tradition." Later, at a meeting of Reform rabbis, he discussed "Patrilineal Descent."

Liberal Jews are highly critical of themselves," said Rabbi Plaut in an interview with Wolf Matsdorf, Jerusalem correspondent for The Canadian Jewish News.

He told Matsdorf that "this is complicated by the fact that the Reform movement is not officially recognized in Israel." He added: "It is a sorry contradiction that Jews, struggling for equality all over the world in the

Diaspora, deny equality to fellow Jews in Israel."

Rabbi Hirsch spoke of "two conflicting concepts of holiness" among religious Jews in Israel. He said one concept accepts all Jews regardless of their denomination. But he pointed out that the other concept prevalent in Israel separates Jews from Jew, dividing the Orthodox from the Conservative and Reform.

In his keynote address, Rabbi Hirsch listed some of the major achievements of the WUPJ since the first Reform congregation was organized in Israel 25 years ago. They included: 15 congregations in operation with building programs in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Nahariya and Ramat Aviv; ordaining Israeli rabbis at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Jerusalem; and groundbreaking for the

World Education Centre for Progressive Judaism in Jerusalem.

During the conference, Rabbi Strohm reported on Kadima's growth in Canada.

He said that due to increased membership (there are now some 4,000 Kadima members across the country) and membership with the World Zionist Organization, Kadima plans to hold annual think-tanks in different Canadian cities dealing with major issues related to Israel and Zionism.

CCLC president Jack Geller said the first such think-tank was held in Toronto this April in conjunction with a CCLC executive meeting, and many Kadima leaders attended.

Rabbi Strohm added that Kadima plans to publish a Kadima-Israel journal and set up a Kadima scholarship to enable visits to Israel.

At the conference, delegates visited the settlements of the WUPJ in the Arava, Kibbutz Yehel, which was dedicated in 1976, and Kibbutz Lotan, which was dedicated this month.

The first WUPJ Galilee settlement, Mitzpeh Har Chalutz, with 25 couples, is expected to be incorporated soon.

A highlight of the WUPJ conference was dedication of a new Hebrew prayer book for the Israeli movement's 15 congregations. It is entitled Ha'Avoda She-Ba'Lev (Worship of the Heart) and allows worshippers "a sincere expression of the heart, rather than a meaningless recitation of lips and mouth." The book was presented by Israeli-born Rabbi Mordechai Rotem, executive director of the Israeli movement.

Frankel at Beth Torah

TORONTO —

Samuel Frankel will become cantor of the Beth Torah Congregation as of September.

"We have one of the most experienced clergy leadership in the community now," said a congregation spokesman. Stuart Rosenberg is the rabbi.

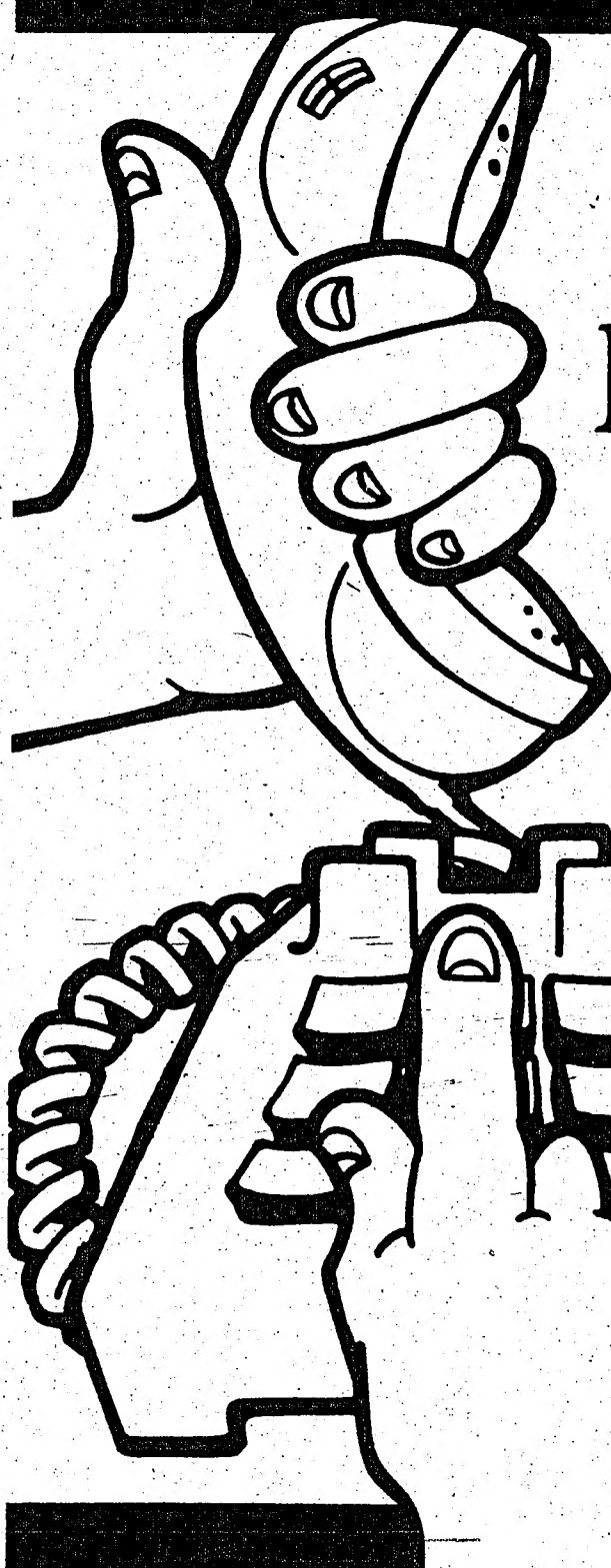
Frankel was with the Beth Shalom Congregation since 1952, and was a principal and long-time teacher at Associated Hebrew Schools.

Frankel, born in Lemberg, Poland in 1924, is the sole survivor of a large family that perished in the Holocaust.

Upon arrival in Toronto in 1948, he studied education and voice at the University of Toronto, and at the Conservatory of Music, graduating with a BA in 1952.

In pre-war Poland, he attended Tarbut Hebrew High School and Yeshivot Mizrahi. After the war, he studied at the University of Munich and its conservatory.

Frankel is the husband of Ruth, nee Wallerstein; father of Esther, Naomi and Allan; and grandfather of Ruby, Ari, and Ariel.



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BOBOVER REBBE VISITS

The Bobover Rebbe, Solomon Halberstam [seated centre], visited Toronto recently. With him [seated, from left] are David D'Ancona, Rabbi Naftali Halberstam, Rabbi Moshe Gruenfeld; [standing] Moshe Elias, host Moshe Kuhndrich, Shmuel Lemel and Avraham D'Ancona. The Bobover, a leading chassidic community, are now based in New York, with many followers in Israel. [Ben Lechtman photo]

B'nai B'rith Hillel gets new director at U of T

TORONTO — Rabbi Moshe Silverman of Toronto has been appointed the new director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at University of Toronto.

Hillel House, located at 604 Spadina Ave., serves as a meeting place for Jewish students at the university. Hillel addresses issues of concern, including neo-Nazism, cults and Arab pressures.

Rabbi Silverman received his rabbinic ordination as the valedictorian and his Bachelor of Judaic Studies in 1970 from the Rabbinical College of Canada. After his ordination, he moved to New York, where he took advanced studies in Judaism.

An associate Hillel director at the University of Maryland, he developed outreach programs, conducted leadership training, provided counseling services, directed Shabbat and holiday services. He also lectured to a variety of community groups and has served on the board of education and the board of directors of the Hebrew Academy in Silver Springs, Md.

Silverman won a number of awards for his activities at Hillel, including the B'nai B'rith Certificate of Honor in 1980.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Stan Wine, of the Hillel advisory board, stated: "Rabbi Silverman's 12

years of experience at one of the major Hillels in the United States will

be of great benefit to students at University of Toronto. A native of

Toronto, he will be sensitive to the needs of this particular community."



Rabbi Moshe Silverman

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North Bay campaign

NORTH BAY, Ont. —

For 30 years he has held office — 15 years as treasurer and another 15 years as president, but retirement is not in the books for North Bay's Herb Brown. Quite the contrary. He is also serving as chairman of the United Israel Appeal in this community.

The annual appeal got under way recently in the reception room atop the community's synagogue in downtown North Bay. The meeting opened

with a presentation to the North Bay Jewish community of a 1982 Award of Recognition for "exemplary effort" on behalf of UIA. The presentation was made by UIA's Arieh Levine.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Joe King, public relations director of Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services, who predicted that "Israel will never be defeated on the battlefield... but is facing an economic crisis."

King, a veteran UIA campaigner, told The CJN he was very impressed with the quality of the North Bay campaign and the campaign leaders. "For years," he said, "the North Bay chairmanship has been shared by Herb Brown and Alan Rosenberg. Between them they have ensured that each year their community retains its links to the world Jewish community by supporting the United Israel Appeal."

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"Special appeal" for Israeli supporters

SOIM aims at bringing new faces, ideas to CZF

TORONTO —

The Canadian Zionist Federation (CZF) has launched a new organization which will have, according to CZF's Toronto executive director Monty Robins, "special appeal to members in the community who wish to show support for Israel, but are neither motivated politically nor turned on by fund raising activities."

Supporters of Israel Movement (SOIM) is the brainchild of Robins, who feels the need to bring fresh faces "with new and innovative ideas" into the Zionist movement.

"The members will be united by a commitment to study Hebrew as a living language and to promote Israel through educational and social programming," he said. SOIM, though affiliated to the CZF's Central Region, will be an autonomous body and groups will be formed in Toronto and smaller communities in Ontario, he added.

Education will be the main thrust of CZF's new programming and the community will be invited to participate in a trilogy of seminars covering Zionism in the Diaspora, Assimilation and Inter-marriage and Anti-Israel Mania.

Robins, as chairman of Shaarei Tefillah's Adult Education Community, brought the controversial Rabbi Meir Kahane to Toronto last year and has invited Ariel Sharon this year.

He says he is "tired of the same old clichés... Sending our children to a Jewish day school and keeping a kosher home is as valid today as it

ever was as a response to the problems of assimilation, but there are new pressures bearing down on young people today

which require a fresher and more innovative response from leaders in the Jewish community." A lecture and discus-

sion by representatives from the Israeli consulate, giving the government's view on current topics affecting the

State of Israel, will be a regular feature in CZF's plans, and community groups will be invited to participate in a new quiz

competition with Israel as the subject matter.

The CZF is also trying to bring to Toronto Is-

rael's weekly television magazine, Hello Jerusalem, now shown on cable across the United States, Robins said.

Funds still sought

TORONTO —

David Horowitz, the plucky 5-year-old Canadian boy who is fighting for his life after undergoing liver transplant surgery last March, is "making good progress."

But the youngster, who is the beneficiary of a Fund To Save David's Life (CJN, June 9), is scheduled for additional corrective surgery this week, according to his grandfather, Rabbi Aron Horowitz of Toronto.

The boy's hospitalization at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Centre, which costs more than \$2,000 a day, is expected to exceed \$250,000 before David can hope to recover.

Rabbi Horowitz has asked CJN readers to send donations to him, as tax deductible contributions, care of the Fund To Save David's Life, 155 Marlee Ave., Apt. 1207, Toronto, M6B 4B5.

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World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER



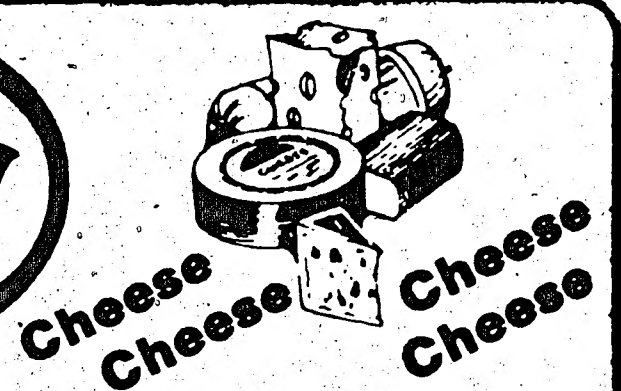
עובדתיו: מכון קרן התרבות
מושב מיוחד קם בגליל העליון:
בצומת עמידר בגליל העליון קם
לאחרונה מושב חדש, מיוחד
במינו במפת ההתיישבות בישראל
בשם "ארש"ח. השם מורכב
מראשי התיבות של "ארגז-שחור"
היא התיבה השחורה אשר בה
מרוכזים סמלית הישגי המדע
השימושי. אנשיה הם קבוצת
עולים מרוסיה, רובם פעילי
עליה ותיקים, שעלו ארצה ב-
שנות השבעים, כיוון שרובם
היו אקדמאים וכולם רואים
עצמם כציונים נלהבים, ה-
חליטו להקים מושב יוצא
דופן - שמתייבשו לא יעסקו
בחקלאות, כי אם בנושאי
מחקר ופיתוח ליישום הישגי
המדע בחיי היום-יום. ה-
חברים ממציאים המצאות,
ואחד מן הפטנטים הוא
מיתקן לגילוי שינויי ט-
מפרטורה בסדר גודל של
עשיריות המעלה. מכשיר זה
יעיל לצרכים רפואיים
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את הנתונים החיוניים
אודות כל פרה פעם בחודש,
כשהאיסוף והמדידה הינם
ידניים. המתיישבים פיתחו
תג זיהוי אלקטרוני, ה-
מוצמד לכל פרה בופת ו-
משדר אנרגיה המתורגמת
לנתונים דיגיטאליים.
בצולם קיימים תג זיהוי
אלקטרוניים לפרות, אך
הללו דורשים את חיבורם
למקור אנרגיה, לעומת זאת
התג שפותח בארש"ח אינו
נזקק למקור אנרגיה, משום
שהוא מקבל את האנרגיה
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Head table guests included, from left: Melvin Sorffer, Ontario JNF president; Rabbi Jonathan Plaut, Windsor JNF board chairman; Eli Goldin, who presented the Negev Dinner citation; Judge Carl Zalev, Windsor JNF president; David Ofer, JNF Canada executive vice-president; honoree Joseph Eisenberg; Jacob Ziskind, Keren Kayemeth Shallah in Ontario; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, keynote speaker; William Silver, dinner chairman.

Windsor honors Eisenberg

WINDSOR -
The Jewish community of Windsor recently honored its executive director, Joseph Eisenberg, at the 1983 Negev dinner.

Held under auspices

of the Jewish National Fund, the dinner took place at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Eisenberg was honored for his 25 years of service on behalf of numerous local, national and over-

seas causes. The demand for tickets was so great that not all requests could be filled.

During the dinner, the subscription of 12 development projects to the JNF Foundation was an-

nounced. Rudy and Emily Brill of Corunna, Ont. pledged to fund exclusively the preparation of the entire land infrastructure for the new Galil Canada mitzpeh, Kamon.

Pharmacist takes over

He gives orders to Jordanians in health crisis

Olim Shelanu

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Irene Viner, 28, is working as a pharmacist in the Beersheba area. Her husband Udi, whom she married last October, is the administrator of an agricultural boarding school for high school students.

Irene is the daughter of Miriam and Percy Singer, of Toronto. She made aliya last year, meeting Udi several years earlier while studying at Hebrew University.

Al Appelbaum, who made aliya in 1975, has moved to Eilat because, as he told The Canadian Jewish News, "I like the fishing there."

Appelbaum, who spent five years as chief pharmacist of the Israeli army in Judea and



Michael Rumack in Technion lab.

Samaria, continues to work part-time as a pharmacist in Eilat. He calls it "the Riviera of Israel." It's warm all year round; most hotels and businesses are no more than three minutes

from the beach; and its population of 20,000 is matched by close to an equal number of sun-seekers and tourists annually from across Israel and Europe."

Appelbaum, whose former aegis included nine hospitals, 20 public health departments and 85 public health clinics, says he is the only Jew to have given a direct order to the Jordanian government.

This is what happened: One day, he received

an urgent call from the Red Crescent (Arab Red Cross) for rabies serum. Six doctors were apparently bitten during the course of an experiment at the University of Amman.

He was asked to bring the serum to the Allenby Bridge the next morning where it would be picked up by 10. He came ... and waited and waited ...

At 1 p.m., the courier finally arrived. A security cordon around Amman for a visiting Arab dignitary was delaying transit. The courier expected to have the serum at the university in the evening.

"By then, the doctors will be dead," Appelbaum pointed out. He called over the Jordanian captain on the bridge and told him and the courier to deliver the serum by helicopter. The captain made no reply, and left.

A few minutes later, as Appelbaum turned to go back to his car, a helicopter swooped down to pick up the courier and his serum and take them to Amman.

The story made the Israeli newspapers, said Appelbaum.

Paul King, of Ramot, Jerusalem, writes that he is enjoying The CJN's tabloid format and the large variety of stories. King, who made aliya

five years ago, is the son of Ann and Charles King of Toronto. His parents are founding members of the Toronto chapter of the Association of Parents of American Israelis, APAI.

He and his wife Judith have two children. Paul works for Project Renewal. Judith is a retirement counselor with the department of labor and social affairs.

Ami Shore is in his final year as Bnei Akiva shaliach for northern England, and will return next year with his family to their moshav, Shadmot Mecholah, in the

Jordan Valley south of Beit Shean. His wife Sara is the daughter of Edith and Victor Sefton of Toronto, two other founding members of the Toronto APAI chapter.

The Shores are currently in Manchester.

The religious Bnei Akiva is now one of the largest Zionist youth movements in the world.

Michael Rumack, 27, is doing research on polymers (multimolecular synthetics like nylon and polyester) in the department of chemical engineering at The Technion in Haifa, reports a local school spokesman.

Parents are Miriam and Jerry Rumack, of Toronto.

Rumack was awarded a Lady Davis Fellowship for his first semester, and is also a teaching assistant in charge of the laboratory work of seven undergraduate students.

His wife Debbie is an English teacher in Haifa.

"What's good about studying here is that there are many assistantships available at The Technion," Rumack said. "And they are ready to take people without Hebrew language skills and allow them to learn on the job. Working with students, you learn Hebrew quickly."

He adds: "A school like Technion is a good place, if someone is thinking of living in Israel, to get a feel for the country in a more or less protected environment."

Editor's note: This will be the last of the Olim columns for a while as David Birkan, impressed by the information he has gathered about olim from Toronto, has decided to join them. Mr. and Mrs. Birkan and their three children left for Israel this week and are in an absorption centre near Jerusalem.

As soon as David gets settled, he'll probably be sending in more news about the people who make aliya.



David and Beverley Birkan following a farewell luncheon at Marky's attended by CJN editorial staff. [Ben Lechtman photo]

1,500 gather to honor Yoni

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN
TORONTO

In a moving ceremony at Earl Bales Park, Iddo Netanyahu, an Israeli physician currently living in Washington, was given two pieces of Eskimo sculpture. They were carvings of geese — a symbol of the freedom of flight — and they commemorated the memory of his brother, Jonathan [Yoni] Netanyahu.

Seven years ago, Yoni led an Israeli commando unit on a perilous, 2,000-kilometre journey to Entebbe Airport in Uganda, resulting in the safe return of some 100 hostages to Israel. Their Air France plane had been hijacked to Uganda while on a flight to Paris from Israel. Yoni was shot during the rescue mission and died at Entebbe.

Iddo, overwhelmed by the ceremony, said that "in honoring the memory of my brother, you are also honoring all Jews."

More than 1,500 people were gathered at the park to honor Yoni and Israel for the daring rescue.

Donning umbrellas and hats to protect themselves against the burning sun, the crowd joined in such Israeli songs as Jerusalem of Gold and listened to speeches honoring the Israelis for their feat.

"Yoni's image represents what is best about Israel," said Moshe Ronen, national chairman of North American Jew-

ish Students' Network-Canada. "He is of that special calibre that one looks up to as a model. His Zionism was one of giving, not taking."

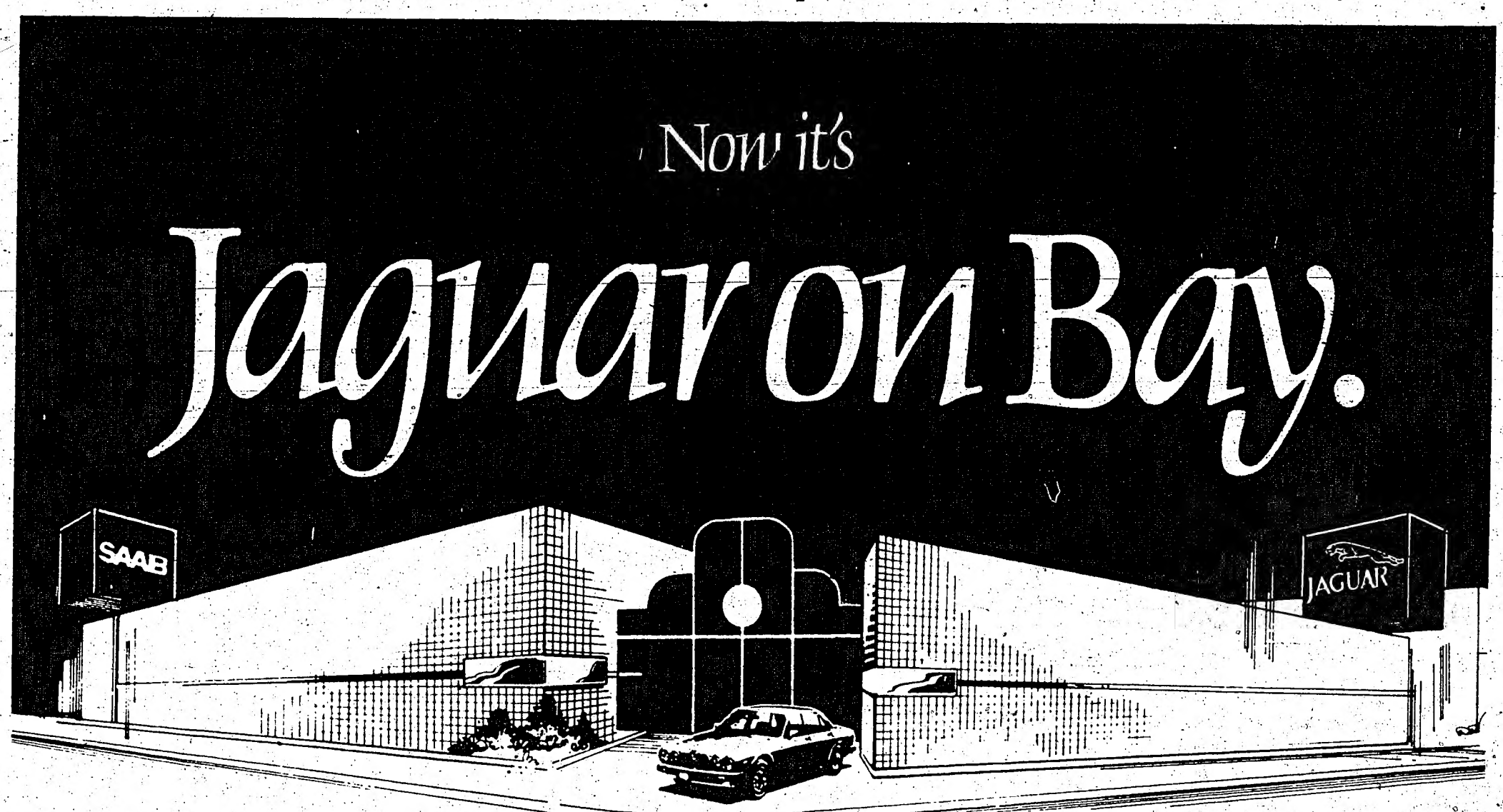
Ronen said that Yoni is alive in "our hearts, our minds and our prayers. We should celebrate the fact that such spirits are among us."

Haim Divon, Israeli vice-consul in Toronto, said Etebbe "symbolizes courage in fighting terrorism and resisting blackmail."

Max Goody, national vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, paid special tribute to the Air France crew who remained with the endangered Jewish passengers although given permission to leave. Eighteen trees were planted in their honor in Israel.

Other speakers included Brigadier-General George Bell, president of the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies; Milton Harris, national president, Canadian Jewish Congress; Don Jubas, national president, B'nai B'rith Canada; Rev. Roland de Corneille, MP, and Ben Salem, Ontario general manager of Air France.

The program was organized by Network-Canada, the national union of Jewish students and young adults, and by the Canadian Universities Bureau in conjunction with B'nai B'rith Canada, Canada-Israel Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation.



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Active in Pioneer Women Na'amat

Haifa psychologist crusades for women's rights

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Lisa Kanter has been campaigning for women's rights since her college days in Berkeley, California where she received a Masters' degree in psychology.

The Toronto-born 35-year-old, in town for a vacation with her family, now works as a psychologist in Haifa and as a counselor for Pioneer Women Na'amat. During her stay here this week she will speak to local Pioneer Women Na'amat members at chapter and council meetings.

It is her goal, she says, to remove females from their traditional role as wife and mother and to get them politically involved in women's issues.

Said Kanter: "Pioneer Women is not anti-family. We believe you can be a working mother, a wife and a feminist. In the United States I felt defensive about being happily married and liking it."

She notes that Pioneer Women has brought couples into group sessions so that husband and wife can discuss freely attitudes towards each other and their children.

Kanter, a dynamic wisp of a woman, describes the status of women's rights in Israel as paradoxical. She points out that in day-to-day social legislation like the issue of pregnancy leave, Israel is ahead of North America (male bosses can't fire pregnant women). But Kanter adds that in issues of marriage and divorce Israel lags behind North America (only men can grant 'gets' to women in Israel.)

Kanter and other members of her organization have pushed for reform in abortion laws and have lobbied the government about changing pension benefits for women. Currently, women retire in Israel at age 60 while men retire at 65. But Pioneer Women Na'amat has called for optional retirement for women at 65

so they may receive more pension.

In low income families where traditional role models exist, Kanter brings females into Pioneer Women with cooking and sewing classes. Later she involves them in psychological groups, discussing with them male-female roles and teaching them how to better communicate with their children.

In less traditional family structures Kanter teaches women directly about psychological role modeling, transactional analysis and other forms of therapy. She contends that because of the pressures of life in Israel many couples repress their emotions about family life and need an outlet to express them.

Kanter first made contact with the international Jewish women's group in 1978 after making aliya with her American husband and her twins, Beni and Sarah, now 5½.

Lisa had just gotten a job as a social worker at a Beersheba prison and was looking for a day care centre where she could place her children. "When I walked into the Pioneer Women's centre I felt at home and felt it was O.K. to be a working woman in Israel," she said.

Lisa and her husband Alan met and married in Los Angeles in 1975 and decided to make aliya after the birth of their twins. "I didn't want my children to grow up in LA in decadence, in drugs and in an anti-family environment," Lisa Kanter said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

The Kanters themselves come from assimilated Jewish back-

grounds but Lisa got her first indoctrination into Zionism at Camp Shalom and Camp Bilulim near Toronto. She spent 12 months in Israel in 1965-

66 on a Zionist youth leadership program and a year later returned during the Six Day War.

But after pursuing bit acting jobs in Toronto and getting a BA in Eng-

lish literature from York University in 1969, Lisa headed to Berkeley, lived on a commune and lost touch with her Jewishness.

Upon moving to LA in 1974, she opened a private practice working as a psychologist. In her free hours she worked in improvisational and fringe theatre groups and accidentally stumbled into a theatre company called the New Artel Players, which made political statements about Jewish themes. Her husband, then working as an architect in LA, joined the New Artel Players too.

It was the group's play on the Holocaust that made the Kanters more aware of their Jewishness and the State of Israel. They started to go to synagogue and kept in contact with the Jewish community.

A trip to Israel fol-

lowed in 1976. Alan Kanter had never been there before and both he and his wife were to return permanently two years later.

Kanter contends from her own aliya experience that Israel is still a male-oriented society. She points out that when they were at a Jerusalem abortion centre officials only pursued Alan's job search and ignored her own because "the man is considered the breadwinner in a traditional Israeli family."

Her husband eventually found employment at the architectural research unit in Sdeh Boker, outside Beersheba.

Lisa Kanter meanwhile found out that her psychology degree from Berkeley in family and child counseling was not recognized in Israel. Neither was her certification as a marriage,

family and child counselor from the state of California.

After some time she got a job with Pioneer Women, counseling females through therapy and consciousness raising groups. As well, she held on to her social worker's position.

Lisa left Beersheba 1½ years ago and is now self-employed as a psychologist in Haifa working with individuals in various forms of counseling.

Alan Kanter, meanwhile, is studying for a Master's degree in architecture at The Technion and plans to start a private practice.

Lisa, committed to her private practice, is spending less time counseling through Pioneer Women Na'amat. But she is still crusading for women's rights in Israel and abroad.



Lisa Kanter: feminist becomes psychologist.

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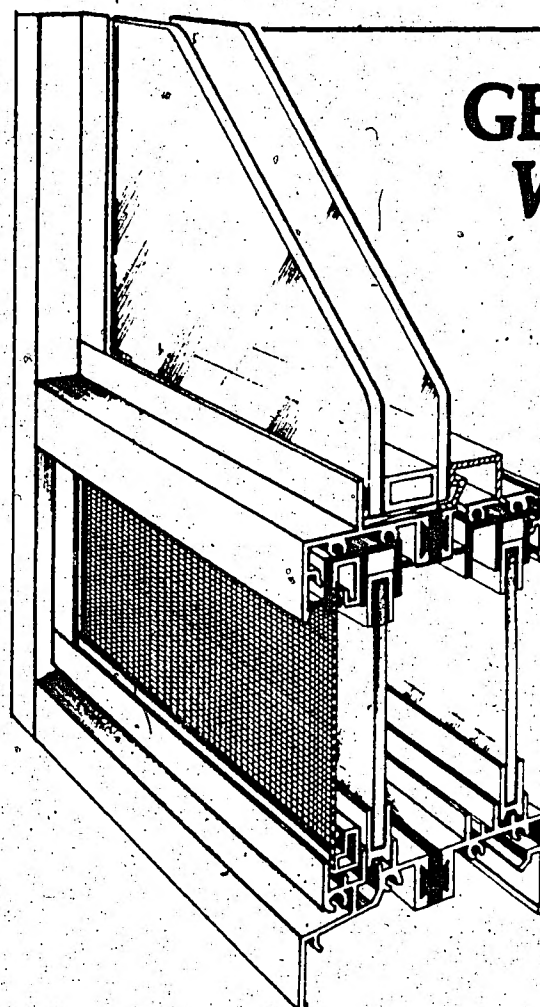
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Volunteers provide one month service in Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A total of 1,000 volunteers from the United States have come here since last summer to offer their services to the State of Israel.

The volunteers, who

provide one month of service, are part of a project called Volunteers for Israel, which was born out of the need for manpower during the war in Lebanon.

The citizen volunteers, as they are called,

to differentiate them from their Israeli co-workers who are fulfilling reserve duty, work on army bases, at agricultural settlements and in factories.

A national council, consisting of Knesset

members of all parties and political views, which is responsible for the project, decides where the greatest need for workers exists and makes arrangements for the groups.

The council, headed

by Gen. (Res.) Ahron Davidey, also finds families for the volunteers to visit on the Sabbath and organizes tours during their month-long service.

Although there have been instances where

volunteers were needed to fill in at private food companies and at agricultural settlements, most are sent to army bases because the army requires the largest numbers of civilian volunteers.

During their month of service, which is comparable to the term normally served by Israeli reservists, the Americans are in uniform, while on the bases and live on the bases.

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First annual conference

Jordan is Palestine Committee members meet

By
SUZANNE WINTROB

Representatives from chapters of the Jordan is Palestine Committee gathered in New York this week for their first annual conference, held in Manhattan's Zionist Organization of Ameri-

can House.

Committee chairmen from around the world, including Holland, France, Britain and Japan, were in attendance and made plans to form a more cohesive unit.

The Jordan is Palestine Committee was be-

gun in 1980 by Australian lawyer David Singer. The committee believes that under the terms of the division of Palestine into Jordanian and Jewish states, some 76.9% of what is now Jordan is actually part of the old Palestine.

The committee believes that, should the

Palestinian people truly want their own homeland, they should be arguing with King Hussein of Jordan and not with Menachem Begin.

Ira Walfish is chairman of the Toronto-based Canadian chapter, established two years ago.

"The Palestinians are a major topic these days," says Walfish. "People should therefore be notified of the fact that the Palestinians already have a homeland ... and it's Jordan. The problem isn't Israel's at all — it's King Hussein's."

Regarding the issue of handing over the West Bank, Walfish says: "We say to the Palestinians: 'Don't aspire to this tiny area as a second homeland, but accept

the true Palestinian homeland which is today comprised mostly of Jordan.'"

Singer felt the need for a conference after four full-page advertisements were published independently by the New York chapter explaining the committee's ideas, without his prior knowledge.

Although Singer was happy about the ads, he believed it was necessary to have unity among the world chap-

ters, so he arranged the conference.

"The goal of the conference is to publicize the Jordan is Palestine issue," says Walfish, who claims supporters of the committee include Ariel Sharon, Yitzhak Shamir and ABC's political analyst George Will.

For more information regarding the Jordan is Palestine Committee, write PO Box 1391, Station B, Downsview, M3H 5W3.



THE BUILDING BEGINS

Recent groundbreaking ceremony campaign leaders [from left] Sidney Loftus, Eddie Goodman and Sydney Cooper launch building of new Baycrest Hospital.

ORT fund to be set up

TORONTO —

A memorial fund will be established in honor of the late Ignatz Goldfinger at ORT Canada's school of engineering in Jerusalem. Goldfinger died here recently after a protracted illness at 81.

War II but he was able to continue his law career later in Breslau, then in Tel Aviv and finally in West Germany.

In 1940 the Russians deported him to Siberia and there he met Irena, from Warsaw, who was to become his wife.

In 1942, after the Russo-Polish agree-

ment, he was freed and joined the Polish army then being formed in Russia to fight the Nazis.

The couple left for Israel after the war, coming eventually to Toronto.

Goldfinger is survived by his wife and an only son, William and daughter-in-law Lana and granddaughter, Nicole.

The son and his family live in Florida.

Goldfinger was known for his "open heart and pocket" in Europe, Tel Aviv and Toronto.

The ORT memorial fund in his name, part of the Chaim Herzog Presidential Scholarships for Veterans, is being established through Ontario Men's ORT.



Ignatz Goldfinger

Goldfinger settled in Toronto in 1969, after a turbulent life in Europe. Born in Tarnow, Poland, he graduated from the Jagiello University in Krakow, earning a Masters and Doctorate in law.

His practice in Tarnow was disrupted by World

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JUST FOR YOU...

Insight Planners organize your conventions, outings

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Just \$100 each. That was the entire capital that Bayla Gross and Queenie Teichman put up nine years ago when the two Toronto housewives launched their unusual "kitchen-table operation" out of their homes.

It was called Insight Planners Inc., and they began by offering tourists day-long lecture tours in and out of Toronto encompassing art, theatre, architecture and antiques.

But, as the demands of the convention industry grew, the partners, both whizzes at organizing mass social affairs, turned their attention to packaging sightseeing tours and theme parties for conventions and meetings for groups of up to 18,000 people.

They're known as meeting planners in their esoteric trade, and it's a profession that has paid off handsomely. They now have a permanent staff of six at their offices at 505 Eglinton Ave. W., near Avenue Rd. (telephone 482-2626) and they provide conventioners with a corps of up to 40 professional guides, many of them multilingual.

If you want them to organize sightseeing tours for your organization, they charge from \$10 to \$38 per person, depending on the complexity of the tour and the number of people involved.

And if you'd like Insight Planners to plan your entire convention, the tab may run from \$5

to \$22 per person. This means they're responsible for all the nitty-gritty details — from ordering soup to nuts at the banquet, from arranging mikes that work at the podium, to selecting entertainers for your gala dance.

"It's a demanding profession," says Bayla Gross, 48, a slim brunette psychologist, married to lawyer Morris Gross.

"It demands the patience of a saint and an almost fanatical concern for small details," says Queenie Teichman, 54, a slim, blonde art historian, married to ophthalmologist Dr. Bernard Teichman.

"But we love it," says Bayla Gross.

They hit it off instantly when they met in 1967 as tour guides for the Art Gallery of Ontario, linked by their mutual interest in the arts.

Teichman says their creativity finds an outlet in the imaginative theme parties they have staged.

For the Hertz rent-a-car people, they arranged a medieval banquet at Casa Loma, complete with costumed wenches to serve the finger-eating food, a Merlin magician, programs in Chaucerian old English written on parchment, and former football great O. J. Simpson as greeter at the gates.

This month, for 700 members of the American Academy of General Dentistry, they're producing an old-fashioned country carnival under tents at Centre Island. There'll be a popcorn vendor, games of skill, dancing to the music of Bobby Gimby's orch-



Queenie Teichman (left) and Bayla Gross rely on careful planning to outwit "Moishe's Curse," the Jewish version of Murphy's Law. [CP photo]

estra, and square-dancing and step-dancing (something like tap-dancing) under the direction of the Walters Family from Kitchener.

The pair of impresarios have organized outings for the likes of the Friends of the Hebrew University and a fund raising art tour for the United Jewish Appeal.

Because they're so well organized, often planning an event two years in advance, their company is rarely afflicted with the bane of their profession commonly called Murphy's Law, but which they jokingly refer to as Moishe's Curse. It's the notion that everything that can go wrong will go wrong, no matter how carefully you anticipate.

For example, the malevolent Moishe struck a few weeks ago when Insight Planners planned a bus tour of Niagara Falls for many of the 18,000 members of International Rotary convening in Toronto. The last bus left too soon, leaving 20 woebegone Rotarians behind.

"We piled them into five taxis and sent them racing to Niagara," says Bayla Gross.

"We footed the bill for \$450 ourselves," says Queenie Teichman; "because we are responsible to our clients."

"It just proves," says Bayla Gross, "that no matter how insightful we are at Insight Planners, we can't always outwit that no-goodnik, Moishe."

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JUST FOR YOU...

Judi Fried is at cutting edge of Canadian fashion

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —

Fashion designers should look different — a bit more pulled-together, a bit more stylish than the other clotheshorses in the corral. And Judi Fried does.

Found in her Shanbury-line showroom at Auckie Sanft, the 26-year-old Montreal designer, a 1983 Clairor Fashion Awards finalist,

is wearing a rose-colored linen-weave tunic with a big black circle applied on the front, and dramatic black pants. Under her mass of reddish-brown curls, she sports one long dangle purple-beaded earring. It's her "look" — and, Fried says, she's always been interested in "looks."

Fried, who grew up in Cote St. Luc, began her fashion career early. As a child, she used to co-

ordinate her mother's outfits ["I'd tell her, 'Wear the red, not the green.'"] As a teenager at Wagar High School, she'd go up to Mount Royal with a girlfriend, and they'd design and sketch whole vacation wardrobes.

After Wagar came La Salle College, where Fried learned the retail end of fashion — what sells, and how to tailor fashion for a market. It was good training,

though not what she expected, she recalls. "They had no fashion design there yet — my sole interest — so I learned the other aspects of fashion, which helped me. After all, a designer can't just sit in a room and draw pretty pictures."

She did her fashion apprenticeship by freelancing for various clothing firms. She'd put together collections from scratch: "I'd sketch out the look — maybe junior or classic — do the fabric research, go to the sample factory, see the patternmakers and examine the finished garment."

Then came a stretch at Dominion Cord, where she learned all about trims ("I was constantly sketching for customers,") and another at a sportswear house, where she worked with another designer on a line.

In 1978, she took off — a 3-month sabbatical in Europe touring the art galleries. "Art affects fashion, and vice versa," says Fried, who feels the trip gave her a new sense of fashion and a spurt of creativity. It might have — a year later she joined



Judi Fried

enough fashion leeway for the wearer to express herself [through such accessories as sashes and scarves], that the look can be very businesslike — or very soft and feminine, or very dramatic.

Because she had her own label, she was eligible for Clairor's national fashion competition. There were 105 entrants across Canada. When Fried became one of the nine finalists (three were from Montreal), with a chance to show a mini-collection on a televised Clairor gala fashion show, she took her outfits from her fall collection ("it was perfect timing.")

She sent her models down the runway in wool waisted chemises, tucked chemise dresses, kimono tops and pleated skirts — in next season's patterns (ombre stripe, menswear gray-black checkerboard) and her favorite colors (she likes "non-colors," smoky, misty neutrals like rust, dramatized with what she calls the "punch" of black.) All her models wore wide black sashes — and black felt borso-lino hats as toppers ("I love hats — a woman in a hat is the first to be noticed.")

Fried says she loves very high fashion, but notes that "very few can wear it." So when she seeks it out — in Spain, Italy or Japan — it's to adapt it for her "upscale," more conservative clientele. She enjoys new fashion influences; when she came back from Spain, "everything in the collection was white, to capture that Mediterranean feeling of ceramic blue against white."

She loves Italy, where, she says, clothes are worn like a second skin. And she's recently returned from a 3-week stay in Tokyo and Hong Kong, ready to put the experience in prints.

"I've always loved the Japanese feeling of easy shapes and mixes of fabrics — it's exciting," she says. "It's a different look now in Japan — more savage, less luxurious, sort of fashion samurai. They call it the 'rich rag' look (the look features ready-to-wear ripped and ragged separates); it's a fun junior look, but I don't think it will do too well here."

She says she'll keep the open, airy Japanese look for spring, and the oversized Japanese prints, but change the ragged edges into cut-outs along the shoulders, low V-ed and open back outfits.

And sitting in her office on Park Ave., plunk in the heart of Montreal's fashion centre, Fried is already miles away again. She wants to go to Bali next fashion trip.

Who says Canadian fashion can't go international? Cote St. Luc girl Judi Fried is at the cutting edge of Canadian fashion.

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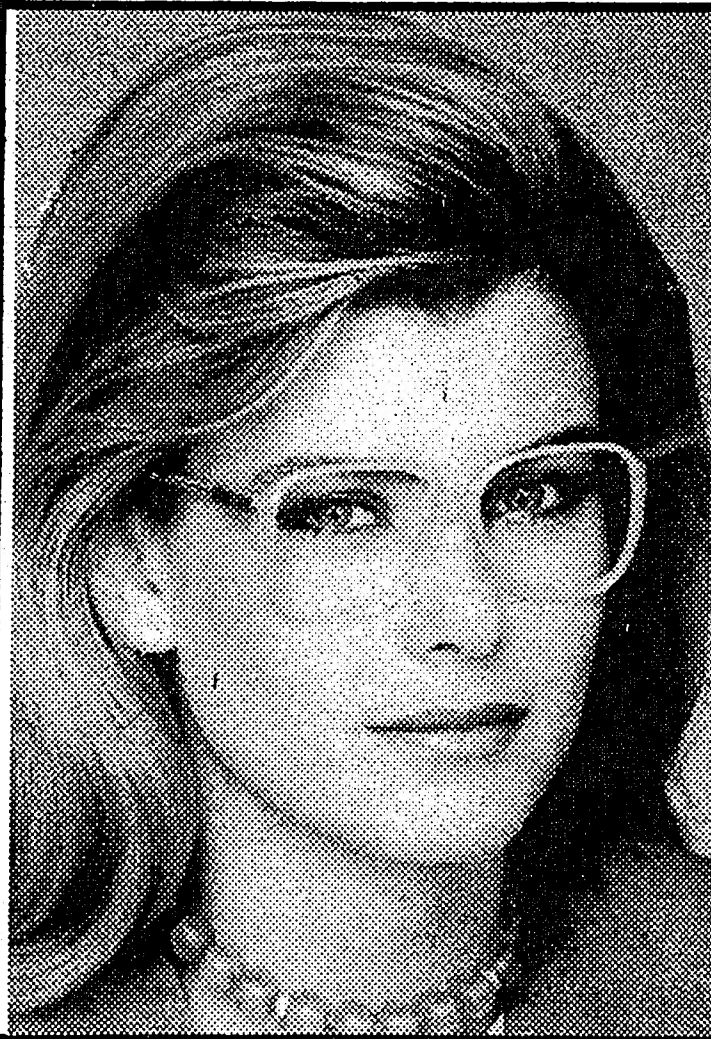
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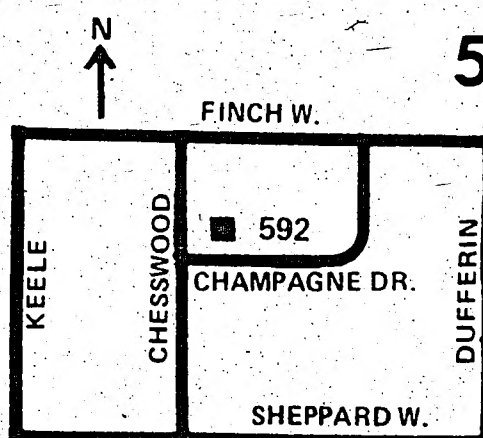
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JUST FOR YOU...

Former Israeli architect designs and sells diamonds

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

To Israel-born jeweller designer Elie Massot, a diamond is not just a stone. It's a personality, as individualistic as a human, as unique as a person's fingerprints, as identifiable as a face.

"Even if they come from the same cache in a diamond mine, no two stones are alike," Massot was saying last week. "As with human twins, each has its own character, and an expert can tell them apart. A customer can bring in an heirloom diamond to be custom-designed in a jewelry setting, and I can spot it instantly as a stone I saw seven years ago."

Massot, a black-bearded former architect of 36 from Tel Aviv, is doing a lot of one-of-a-kind designing currently at the new location of his Topkapi Jewellery Limited at 178½ Davenport Rd. near Avenue Rd. (telephone 922-5055).

In partnership with Toronto-born Noreen Tytel, 40, a former North York primary school teacher, the Israeli artist switched three years ago from selling loose diamonds in the wholesale trade to retailing them inset in his own jewelry designs.

He sells diamonds cut in a variety of shapes, from triangles to stars. Semi-precious stones, from pearl to brilliant lapis lazuli, are often incorporated into his pieces. And prices may range from \$100 for a pair of original earrings to \$7,000 for a diamond inset in an 18 karat gold ring.

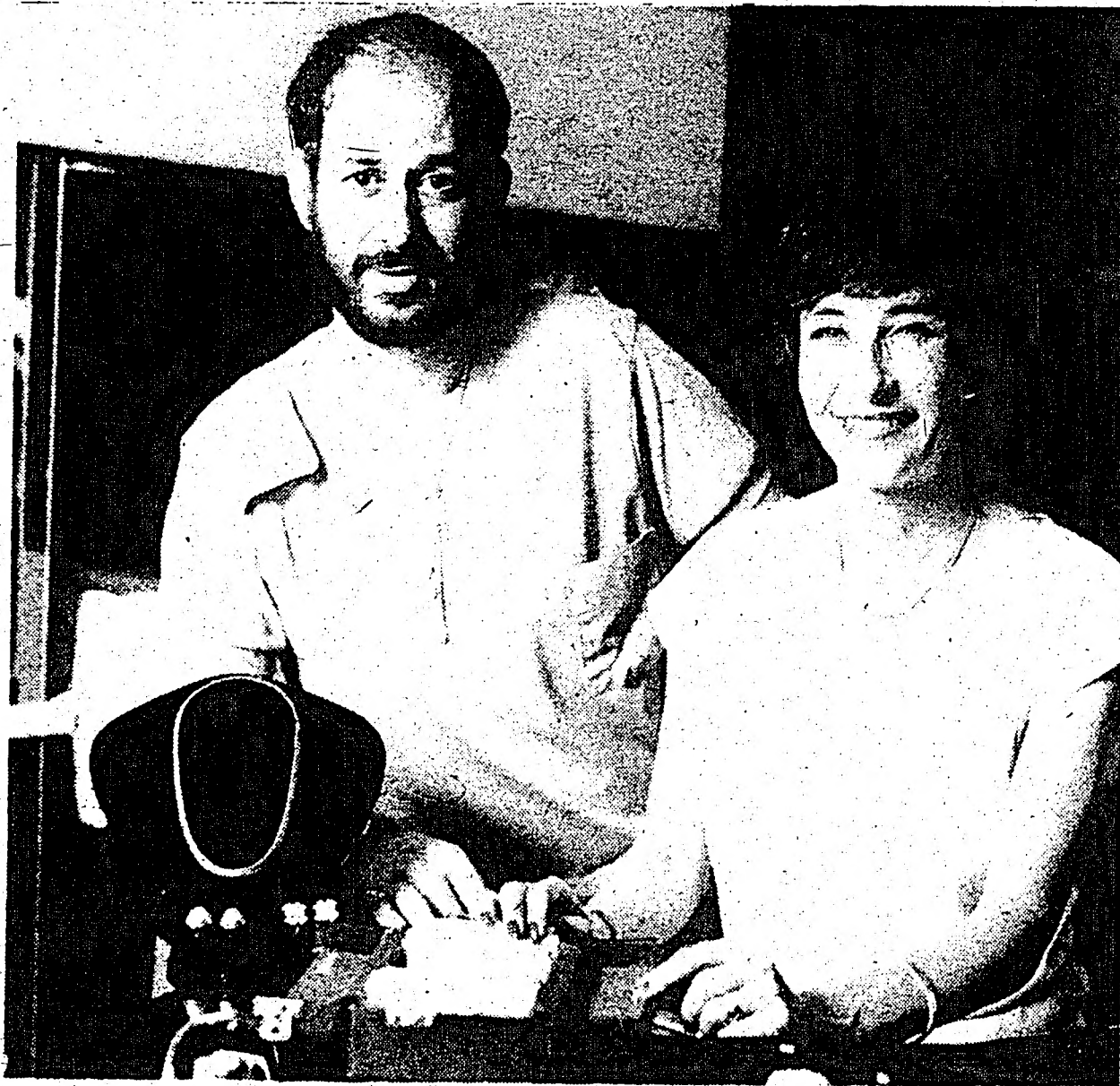
Most of his clients are women and some are blue-blooded aristocrats. A recent one was a contessa from Luxembourg who had fallen on hard times. However, she managed to come up with the \$1,500 it cost to duplicate her family emblem on a diamond ring.

"It's both fascinating and frightening to design jewelry that costs as much as a car," says Massot. "In our trade, trust is very important."

As an example, he cites what happened in a transaction he performed for the late shah of Iran. He was paid six months in advance of delivery to obtain a 3.75 karat natural pink, Florentine diamond — a dazzler worth more than \$250,000. But when it came time to deliver it, the shah had already been deposed.

"So what do you do with a diamond worth more than a quarter of a million?" says Massot. "I cabled the shah's court and they said, 'Don't do a thing. We trust you to hold on to it.'"

Massot deposited it in a safety vault in Switzer-



Elie Massot and Noreen Tytel

land and waited patiently. He was vastly relieved when he ultimately was told to deliver it to the shah's estate.

For whom was the

fancy bauble originally purchased? Massot says he doesn't know, but he would like to think it was a gift for a courtesan in the shah's court.

"It's all part of the mystique of diamonds," he says. "They're eternally fascinating, romantic, intriguing, mysterious."

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Bring Third World "message of hope and success"

Desert agriculture export vital to many countries

By
VIVIAN SHARON

TORONTO —

Even though Israel is considered a poor, developing country, it is highly technologized in the field of desert agriculture, says Yaakov Avnon, vice-president, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, who delivered the third annual Philip Goldman memorial lecture at Beth Tzedec Congregation recently.

"Israel has always tried, since the days of

Ben Gurion, to maintain a close relationship with Third World nations, irrespective of their political regimes," said Avnon, who served as Israel's ambassador to Manila, Philippines, Freetown, Sierra Leone and as consul-general to Los Angeles.

"There is nothing Israel lacks as far as desert agriculture is concerned," he said. "Our knowledge of the use of land and the use of water is unsurpassable. We have much of our expertise to share with de-

veloping nations."

Since Israel utilizes 98% of her water resources, he said, she has no reserves. "Thus, we have to make every drop of water count to sustain life."

To achieve these ends, Israel has developed a drip irrigation approach rather than resorting to wasteful open canal methods. "We are also growing crops, fruit, flowers and fodder on what one might refer to as 'waste' water."

He said Ben Gurion University, located in

Beersheba, is developing a pilot project near Ashkelon to use sea water directly on to the fields to grow fodder for cattle. "We are a little of Samson, yet we are far from being a Goliath," quipped Avnon, of Israel's small but imposing presence in the study of world agriculture.

In the Third World, he declared that Africa, Latin America and Asia are areas most "in need."

"The last three years have been the most difficult drought years in these regions. . . . Even rich South Africa has been affected."

Expounding upon his years as ambassador to Sierra Leone (1961-64), and the Philippines (1968-72) and head of public relations, ministry for foreign affairs, Jerusalem (1964-68), he said:

"We, in Israel, achieved Ben Gurion's dream — to reach out from our immediate ring of enmity and look for friends beyond the Middle East. Golda Meir was just as convinced, and, during her 1957 tour of Africa, she set the continent on fire."

During his ambassadorship, he was instrumental in starting a moshav (a co-operative village) in the Philippines in order to help the natives improve their rice yield.

"Even though Israel

The list of officers for the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Toronto Branch, for 1983-84 includes Ronald Appleby, president; Wayne Tanenbaum and Norman Latowsky, past-

presidents; Harvey Joseph, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson and Jack Israeli, vice-presidents; Sid Bearg, treasurer; Martin Mendelow, honorary secretary, and Paul Rothstein, secretary.



Yaakov Avnon

doesn't grow rice, we taught them how to organize their marketing, improve their work methods, and how to manage their finances. In one year, their yield was increased fivefold and their government loan was paid off. . . . Something unheard of."

The same applied to Sierra Leone, in the area of poultry production.

"The message we attempt to bring to the Third World is that of hope and success," Avnon stated. "Israel is willing and ready to do its share for the benefit of peace in the world."

CJC, Ukrainian Committee:

Anti-semitism claim "malicious labeling"

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Officials of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Ukrainian Canadian Committee have severely criticized charges of anti-semitism in Edmonton allegedly made by an Israeli doctor involved in a euthanasia case in that city.

Dr. Nachum Gal's comments to the Hebrew-language Israeli dailies Yediot Aharonot and Ma'ariv were reprinted in translation in the Toronto Sun recently as "Edmonton is a city comprised mostly of peasants of Ukrainian stock whose hearts are seething with strong anti-semitic sentiments."

Gal returned to Israel without completing his residency in an Edmonton hospital when it was revealed that he had ordered a massive dose of morphine for a severely brain-damaged newborn who died shortly after receiving the drug.

In a statement signed by Milton Harris, national president of the CJC, John J. Nowosad, national president of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, and Senators David Croll and Paul Yuzyk, the doctor's comments are described as "a regrettable piece of malicious labeling that we find thoroughly deplorable."

"To attribute congenital anti-semitism to any particular ethnic group is to do a distinct disservice to any prospect for advance or im-

provement in inter-group relations," the statement continues.

The two organizations list their losses in past generations: the Holocaust; the current denial of human rights to both Jews and Ukrainians in the USSR; and the forced famine in the Ukraine, which took an estimated 6,000,000 lives and whose 50th anniversary is being commemorated this year.

Noting that when the

Keegstra affair in Alberta came to light, "representatives of the Ukrainian community were in close contact with the Jewish Community Council in Edmonton to express their concern and indignation" and offered help, the CJC and the Ukrainian Canadian Committee pledge "to continue to work together towards mutual understanding between Canadians of all origins."

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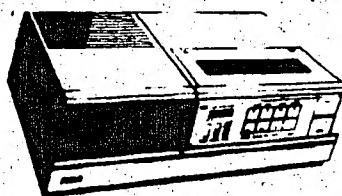
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O'Flaherty, The Simpleton, Candida

Shaw fare is spiced with delightful surprises

By
BEN ROSENIAGARA-ON-THE
LAKE —

O'Flaherty, V.C., is a gem of a 1-act play by George Bernard Shaw and its production as lunchtime theatre at the Royal George (it runs 40 minutes) may turn out to be the sleeper of this year's Shaw Festival.

A young Irish soldier, decorated with the Victoria Cross for bravery against the Germans in World War I, returns to his home town on a recruiting drive and must explain things to his mother who thought her son had gone off to fight AGAINST the English.

The V.C. winner, played with wide-eyed ingenuousness by Dan Lett, must also explain this to General Pearce (Richard Farrell), his commanding officer and former employer.

With his superb talent for driving home points disguised as pure humor, Shaw fashions a most effective anti-war piece out of this situation. And he does it without preachiness. O'Flaherty becomes the vehicle for questioning why ordinary people, who have nothing to gain from war, become its first victims.

There is hardly a line which does not have a laugh in it yet Shaw never strays from his main theme. When Mrs. O'Flaherty finally appears (in the person of Joyce Campion) she is an even bigger hellion than we were led to expect.

Caught between his mother's rantings and the mercenary interest of his sweetheart in his war pension, O'Flaherty soon wishes he was back in the trenches, where, in fact, he is headed. But before he goes, he leaves us a lot better informed about why men go off to war.

The play runs until Oct. 2.



Dan Lett and Joyce Campion, in O'Flaherty, V.C.

Another delightful surprise is The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles, at the Court House Theatre — a Shaw play which has not been produced in 48 years.

Tom Wood, an actor much better known in Vancouver than in these parts, steals the show as

Rev. Phosphor Hammingtap, a Church of England minister. He plays the part with such elan that he compensates for the faults in what Shaw himself admitted was a difficult play to stage.

It was a marvellous piece of casting to have

the diminutive, rubbery-faced, rubbery-legged Wood play the clergyman who commits polygamy in the interests of a eugenics experiment in the Unexpected Isles, recently risen from the sea and claimed by Britain. The experiment concerns a physical union of East and West, but Hammingtrap (better known as Iddy) turns out to be impotent.

It takes courage to stage a play which has been gathering dust for nearly 50 years and in the festival magazine it is listed as the season's "riskiest of the risks." But many theatregoers will be glad the gamble was taken.

Though he is not given top billing, Wood puts the actors who are, in the shade, with the exception of Douglas Rain who floats in as an angel in the last act and is British customs clerk in the prologue.

There is plenty of food for thought in this play, one of the last Shaw wrote (1934). He was 78 at the time. The playwright called it a vision of judgment and commentators are saying it has particular relevance to this age.

But Shaw chose such a difficult theme that when it opened in New York in 1935 one critic described the Irish playwright as a dignified old monkey throwing coconuts at the public in pure senile devilment. A Polish critic called the play "The Unexpected Failure of The Aged Simpleton."

Director Denise Coffey has pulled off a small miracle in making

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at BathurstMilrad elected
gallery president

TORONTO —

Aaron Milrad has been elected president of the Koffler Gallery, chairman Murray Koffler announced last week.

Milrad succeeds Laura Rosenberg, president of the gallery for five years and now vice-chairman.

As a lawyer who specializes in intellectual property with an emphasis on the visual arts and

property, Milrad brings a wealth of experience to the position.

He is co-author of the book The Art World, Law, Business and Practice, a member of the Banff Centre Faculty, president of the Harbourfront Art Gallery and chairman of the acquisitions committee of the Art Gallery of Ontario.

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Arts

"Incisive handling" of anti-semitism criticized

Popular Israeli play embarrasses many Jews

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

If an American playwright were to present a drama in which Judaism is presented as a pollution, and Jews as the lowest dregs of humanity, the Jewish community would be up in arms against this obviously blatant flaunting of virulent anti-semitism. But if a play built around that theme is written and presented in Israel, before Israeli audiences, the local critics refer to its "honest self-examina-

tion" and its "incisive" handling of anti-semitism and of Zionism.

The play in question is entitled *Nefesh Yehudi*, a Jewish Soul, and it is written by Yehoshua Sobol. Israel's masochistic theatregoers have flocked to see it. And now it has merited a great honor. It has been selected as the opening event in the famous Edinburgh Festival to be held in August, to be performed in Hebrew with simultaneous English translation.

Jews in the audience will squirm with embarrassment, shame and

indignation, but the canny managers of the festival need not be on the defensive. After all, was this play not written by a Jew and well received in Israel?

In recent years Israel's avant-garde theatre has specialized in plays which examine and expose every weakness, real or imagined, in Jewish character and in Israel life. The more intense the bitterness and the greater the self-flagellation, the more popular the plays. Some have sunk so low in their disgusting self-denigration that they have been hooted off the boards... but still the audiences come to revel in the mud bath.

A Jewish Soul is based on the true life story of a demented young Jewish genius, Otto Weininger, who lived in Vienna at the turn of the century and committed suicide in 1903 at the age of 23. Sobol skilfully turns Weininger's philosophical observations into a well-constructed drama. Let's overlook the sex; after all, that is in fashion and is supposed to be a hallmark of avant-garde theatre.

The night we saw the play presented by the Haifa Theatre we could not believe our ears, and had to purchase a copy of the text to make sure we had not been mistaken. In scene after scene Weininger rants on. He talks of the Jew as categorized by ethical wasteland, nothingness in spirit, disbelieving in law and order, a perpetual anarchist from birth. Jews are the lowest dregs of humanity.

To Weininger Judaism is a tragedy, a blemish, the source of all evil. "I belong to a

cursed race," he shouts. Judaism is a pollution. The Aryan spirit will vomit out this filth.

Weininger's writings lived on after him, and naturally served as source books for those who needed justification for their anti-semitism. Hitler is said to have

commented that Weininger was the only Jew who had the right to live, because he recognized that the Aryans had to be cleansed of contaminations like this.

The embittered writer drove himself to madness, converted to Chris-

tianity, and then committed suicide.

If Sobol had intended to show the absurdity of Weininger's philosophy he has failed miserably. Instead he gives this intellectual maniac the centre of the stage from which, in scene after scene, he spouts his anti-semitic drivel, and other nonsense which is of no immediate concern here.

The Merchant of Venice is a mild and innocent pastoral, compared to the vicious anti-semitism of A Jewish Soul. There have been protests against the play in Israel, but spokesmen of the theatrical establishment hastened to condemn "the self-

appointed guardians of spurious values" and to charge censorship. The very word is enough to serve as a rallying call for all who call themselves liberals, and plays like this, and others, continue to dominate and defile the stage in Israel.

Israel has been seeking to increase its exports — agricultural, industrial and cultural. We now have a great new product: packaged anti-semitism. The non-Jewish audience in Edinburgh will lap it up, especially because it is a genuine product of the degenerate Jewish people who are the evil [self-acknowledged] of the Western world.



Aharon Bezalel's *Charlots* was donated to CICC Ottawa branch.

Scholarship fund to be established

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

A talented but needy young Israeli will soon have the opportunity to study sculpture, thanks to the generosity of Israeli sculptor Aharon Bezalel and the commitment of the Ottawa branch of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation (CICF) to further the arts in Israel.

Bezalel offered *Charlots*, a bronze sculpture, to CICF member Edie Koranyi, who, along with Anita Misner, organized a raffle of the sculpture to raise funds for their organization.

This fund raising project generated \$3,000 which will go towards the establishment of the

CICF Aharon Bezalel Visual Arts Scholarship Fund. The fund will enable a talented Israeli student to study art formally at the Bezalel Academy in Jerusalem.

The Afghanistan-born sculptor first came to prominence in the late 1960s with his large bronze sculptures set prominently in a number of Israel's public places. Bezalel, 57, then won the Jerusalem Prize in 1973 for his sculpture *Aliyah*.

The CICF Bezalel scholarship fund is only one of a number of projects implemented by the Ottawa branch in the past five years. Koranyi said the organization's membership rose 15% this year and now numbers approximately 280.

ADL film gets Emmys

NEW YORK —

Zubin and the IPO, a documentary produced by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and telecast twice on the NBC television network, was awarded two Emmys for "outstanding achievement in the performing arts" by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

The awards were presented for the film, a documentary history of the 106-person Israel Philharmonic from its founding to the present, and for the performance by Zubin Mehta, the orchestra's conductor who is also the conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Zubin and the IPO is the latest film in ADL's

Dateline Israel series of radio and television documentaries on various facets of life in the Jewish state. All are written and narrated by Arnold Forster, the League's general counsel.

The award-winning film, produced in Israel by Sam Eifert, was presented by the religious programs unit of NBC News on two *Eternal Light* programs in association with the Jewish Theological Seminary and the League. It was originally telecast nationwide on May 30, 1982 and rebroadcast on May 8 this year.

In addition to Mehta, the program features Leonard Bernstein, Isaac Stern and Itzhak Perlman among others.

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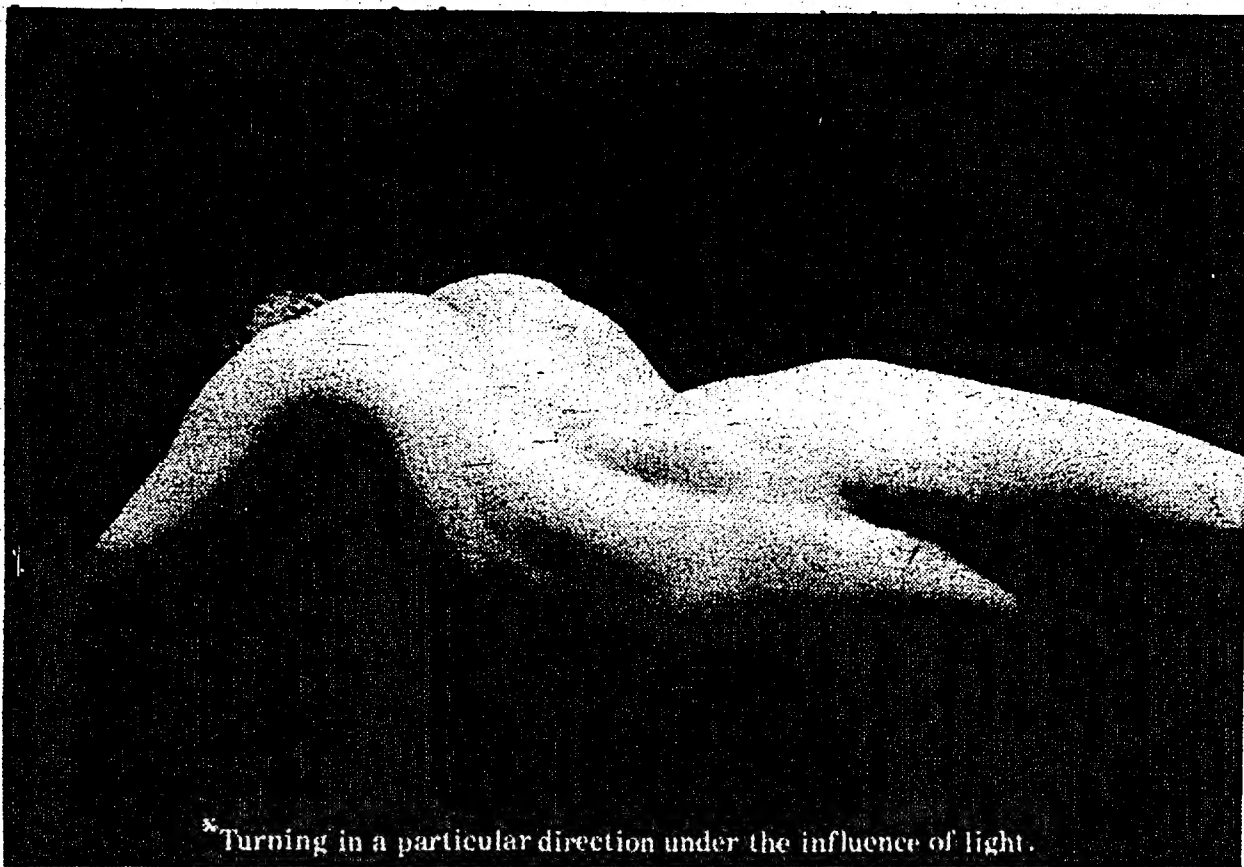
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gallery gatherings



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Colville retrospective

By
HILARY HORLOCK

Art Gallery of Ontario — Alex Colville: A Retrospective opens July 22 and continues to Sept. 18. This is the first major retrospective mounted on the work of this talented Canadian painter. His work is stunning in its realism.

A show featuring the works of little-known Canadian artist James Kerr-Lawson opened June 4 and continues to Aug. 14. Recent Acquisitions: Six Centuries of Master Prints and Drawings continues to Aug. 21. Works by Schongauer, Brabant, van Gogh are featured. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

Justina M. Barnicke — Selections from the Hart House Permanent Collection will be on display July 7 to Aug. 18. Hart House, U of T.

Carmen Lamanna Gallery — Commentary 1982-83, showcasing the work of John Brown, Marc DeGuerre, Rae Johnson and Joanne Tod continues to July 29. 840 Yonge St. 922-0410.

Committee for Soviet Jewry — A collection of photographs by Bill Aron of Los Angeles of a recent visit to Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk titled By Spirit Alone: Jewish Life in the Soviet Union Today, will make a single Canadian appearance at the following locations: North York Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge St., now on to Aug. 4, and Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Aug. 11 to Aug. 25. For information call 977-3811.

Gallery One — Contemporary Ceramics, featuring the works of sculptors John Glick and Margie Hugto, opens July 23 and continues to August 11. 121 Scollard St. 929-3103.

Koffler Gallery — Recent Work by Three Canadian Sculptors is now on display at the gallery. Sculptures by Angela Houpt, E. J. Lightman and David Pelletier were

part of the international traveling show sponsored by the department of external affairs which opened at Canada House in London last June. The exhibition has been around the world and now comes to the Koffler. It will be on display to July 31. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

New Image Gallery — Phototropic: Turning in a particular direction under the influence of light, showcases the recent photographs of Francine Dick. Included in the show is a series of cityscapes, impressions of Toronto, and nudes and

social documentary photos. The show continues to July 23. 2903 Dundas St. W.

Tatay Gallery — The summer program at the gallery is now in full swing. Jim Hong Louie's Rainbow Arch and Richard Zakin's transparent porcelain sheets are a major focus of the summer exhibition.

Introduced by the gallery will be Reina Neiland's burlap paintings on masonite, Jack MacGillivray's mysterious little boxes and Eva Ennist-Kopamees' hand-made paper collages. 101 Niagara St. 368-1153.

Young Canadian musicians promoted by Toronto woman

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

This year's newly-announced winner of the Canadian Music Competition, flautist Susan Hoepfner, of Canmore, Alberta, who received top prize from an international jury in Ottawa (beating out a field of provincial winners who themselves survived a series of grueling competitions in their respective provincial capitals) will receive \$25,000 worth of awards and opportunities to perform with leading orchestras across the country.

Like Ofra Harnoy and Yuval Fichman, the grand prize winners in the preceding two years, Susan's name will soon become a household word in Canadian serious music circles, thanks to the Canadian Music Competition, which has become a major test of musical ability recognized throughout the world.

There are many key behind-the-scenes people responsible for the current prestige of the CMC, including such notable musicians as

Vladimir Orloff, Boris Brott and Royal Conservatory principal Ezra Schabas.

But perhaps the person — through her own untiring efforts and promotional perseverance — who can take most credit for elevating the stature of the CMC, both in terms of musical standards and clout in terms of opportunities for its winners, has been its Ontario president, Mildred Spergel-Kenton, who deserves equal spotlight as do the on-stage performers. For if not for her, many of today's rising stars may not have risen.

Now, Mrs. Spergel-Kenton, together with Ken Parisien, is in the process of forming an international agency, entitled the Ken Parisien Foundation for the Music Arts, which will, hopefully, guarantee CMC winners key international exposure in the foreseeable future.

Mildred Spergel-Kenton's own background makes her eminently qualified to be that necessary promotional dynamo, because her own purely musical qualifications are impeccable.

Born and having received all her musical training in Toronto, Mildred as pianist, accompanied her cellist brother Robert Spergel. She became a member of the Royal Conservatory



Mildred Kenton

faculty at age 19, and later joined the U of T music faculty, where she remains today.

She has devoted her career to teaching and coaching chamber music. Having founded the Royal Conservatory chamber music program in 1970, Mildred has coached and taught outstanding young Canadian musicians such as past winners Yuval Fichman, Ofra Harnoy, as well as Michael Blass.

Mildred became Ontario president of the CMC in 1974, and, while she will retire this coming September, she will intensify her efforts to promote young Canadian talent's prospects of performing both in solo programs and as guest artists with the national orchestras. She has, and will continue, to extensively fund raise to provide CMC winners with scholarships.

The vehicle for her continuing efforts will be the Ken Parisien

Foundation, whose planned efforts to place CMC winners in key spotlight concert venues throughout the world was recently given a major boost by external affairs cultural official Jean-Jules Guilbault at a Canadian Music Competitions cocktail party for department of external affairs, dept. of communications, and Canada Council staffers, friends and supporters at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier.

Guilbault's speech underscored the necessity of providing international exposure which would guarantee financial security for top Canadian performing artists in today's increasingly competitive serious music scene — which in Canada faces unique problems due to vast distances between population centres.

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Arts

Unusual thoughts expressed

Phrasemaker's words enlighten and entertain

The Oxford Book of Aphorisms — Chosen by John Gross. Oxford University Press, \$19.95; The Fitzhenry & Whiteside Book of Quotations — Edited by R. I. Fitzhenry [paper] \$5.95.

Albert Camus wrote that "when they were burning John Huss, a gentle old lady came

carrying her faggots to add to the fire."

Why is this an aphorism?

Because it is a brief, trenchant comment about an aspect of human behavior that is permanently and universally applicable. Even in translation it remains an unusual twist of thought and phrasing.

But aphorisms are not easily cribbed or confined. Here is another. Berlioz lamented, "Time is a great teacher, but unfortunately it kills all its pupils." This is a witty reflection upon a truth we would prefer to brush aside.

In his introduction to this lovingly assembled anthology, John Gross



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

maintains that aphorisms "tease and prod the lazy assumptions lodged in the reader's mind; they warn us how insidiously our vices can pass themselves off as virtues; they harp shamelessly on the imperfections and contradictions which we would rather ignore."

Once again we encounter the wise and familiar words of phrasemakers like Oscar Wilde, Bernard Shaw, Ralph W. Emerson, Shakespeare, Mark Twain, Samuel Johnson and Santayana. But a great number are unfamiliar and taken in small quantity are profound, provocative,

wicked, enlightening, unsettling and entertaining.

Some of the selections are from Jewish sources. Ben Zoma is quoted from The Ethics of the Fathers, "Who is wise? He who learns from all men, as it is said, From all my teachers have I gotten understanding." Solomon Ibn Garbrol, taught in his Choice of Pearls: "The test of good manners is to be patient with bad ones." From the Zohar, comes this assessment of character: "What is the sign of a proud man? He never praises anyone."

The 18th century Korester Rebbe revealed: "I love to pray at

sunrise — before the world becomes polluted with vanity and hatred." Simply indicated as a rabbinic saying is this insight about the ill fated individual, "The stone fell on the pitcher? Woe to the pitcher. The pitcher fell on the stone? Woe to the pitcher."

And again from rabbinic sources: "Don't limit a child to your own learning, for he was born in another time."

The Fitzhenry and Whiteside Book of Quotations, as might be expected, contains a generous number of Canadian quotations. Joe Clark finds his place in the compilation with the claim: "One of the luxuries of a politician's life is that you see yourself as others see you."

Leonard Cohen alarms us with this assertion: "I want history to jump on Canada's spine with

sharp skates." Mordecai Richler suggests that "fundamentally, all writing is about the same thing: it's about dying, about the brief flicker of time we have here, and the frustrations that it creates."

Finally, when all is said and done, Norman Mailer reminds us that "the platitude turned on its head is still a platitude." And some anonymous sage cautioned that although "Solomon made a book of proverbs, a book of proverbs never made a Solomon."

Legendary duo return in nostalgic CNE date

TORONTO —

Music legend will spring to life once again when singing duo Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel appear at the CNE stadium tonight, July 21. Their appearance in Toronto is their first in 13 years.

Although they reached the height of their popularity during the turbulent 60s, Simon and Garfunkel are still one of the top selling groups of all time. Their concert in New York's Central Park in September, 1981 attracted over half a million people, and the

resulting LP sold millions.

The album scored so heavily in Europe, that the single Mrs. Robinson, theme song from The Graduate, went to the top of the charts in France — 15 years after it was first released.

Last year the duo toured Europe, Australia, New Zealand and Japan to overwhelming acclaim — 130,000 attended their Paris concert.

A complex stage set involving the use of a huge video screen will be

an integral part of the concert here. Simon and Garfunkel will be backed by 10 other musicians and one of the most technically advanced sound systems ever mounted for outdoor concert use.

All seats are \$17.50, with reserved seating in the CNE stands and general admission on the field. Tickets are available at BASS ticket outlets, and at Sam the Record Man stores in Barrie, Belleville, Guelph, Peterborough, Welland, St. Catharines, Kitchener and London.



Art Garfunkel and Paul Simon will appear together in Toronto on July 21.

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Off-Broadway hit MARCH OF THE FALSETTOS wowed Toronto critics: "grabbed, held & charmed" (Sun); "Hold onto your seats!" (Globe); "Genuine, original musical hit" (Star). Just barmitzvah'd Hadley (Jacob TwoTwo) Kaye stands out in an all-star cast. Phone for times & rsrvts: 368-2856 at Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley Street.

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"Letter perfect" play sure to bring renown

Mikado smash hit of lagging Stratford season

By
BEN ROSE

STRATFORD, Ont. —

It isn't Shakespeare but *The Mikado* is the most satisfying production on the boards at the Stratford Festival this month.

The hit of last year's festival is an eye-filling spectacle of dance, music, singing and general tomfoolery that is absolutely delightful. No wonder it's hard to get tickets. If you haven't seen it, *The Mikado* runs until Aug. 26 at the Avon Theatre.

This reviewer saw the CBC-TV version, but there is no comparison. The limitations of the TV camera are immediately apparent when the intricate staging of this famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta unfolds.

It may be heresy to suggest it but this production of *The Mikado*, which will tour Canada and then check into the Old Vic in London, England, may do more for

bringing renown to Stratford than any Shakesperian play ever produced here.

It is letter perfect. Who can imagine anyone doing better than Eric Donkin as the Lord High Executioner of Titipu, or Richard McMillan as Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else. Together they captivate the audience completely.

The other performances are first rate too, especially Karen Wood as Pitti-Sing, one of the Three Little Maids from School.

It is the direction and staging by Brian Macdonald that gives it the tone and class of a world beater.

How can anyone resist a play with characters named Nanki-Poo, Pish-Tush, Yum-Yum and Peep-Bo?

Watch for the references to Canadian politics and society that McMillan and Donkin throw into their songs. It may be incongruous but *The*

Mikado, a play written by Englishmen, and set in Japan, hits the Canadian funnybone dead on.

The *Mikado* was such a stunning success last year that another Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Gondoliers*, has been staged here and is running until July 31, also at the Avon. Although this reviewer has not seen the production, by all accounts it is also a smash hit.

Now to more serious matters — *Macbeth* and *Richard II*, both of which are running at the Festival Theatre until Oct. 21. If you are a Shakespeare buff, you'll find enough in both productions to make the evening or matinee worthwhile. Particularly if you like the glittering costumes and elaborate staging which have become the hallmarks of the Ontario Stratford.

Business is lagging for these two plays and Stratford is offering three shows for the price of two [subject to availability] in an effort to fill the empty seats. Part of the problem may be that neither *Macbeth* or *Richard II* are productions which generate intense audience enthusiasm.

Nicholas Pennell, a Stratford veteran, does not succeed in making *Macbeth* the towering, tragic figure he should be; perhaps this is the result of the ensemble type of direction by Des McAnuff, but whatever the reason, *Macbeth* at times fades into the background of the spectacle and the soundscape by Harry Somers.

Roberta Maxwell gives us a controlled and intellectual interpretation of *Lady Macbeth*, and underplays the famous sleepwalking scene.

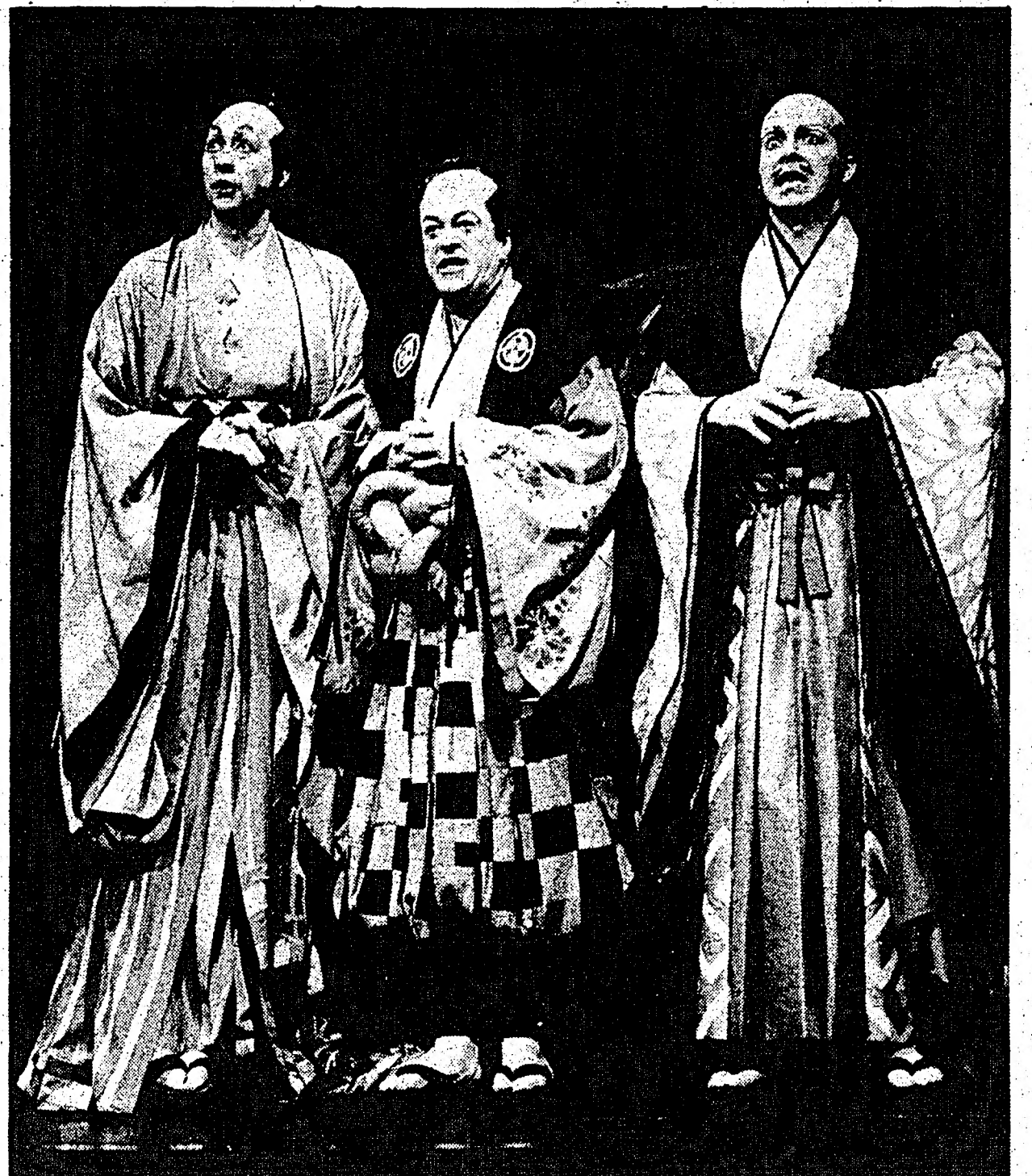
A note by Director McAnuff suggests he sees the *Macbeths* as a childless, middle-class couple who are trying to move up the social ladder too far and too fast. This may be the core of the problem. The *Macbeths* are definitely not your ordinary middle-class suburbanites.

The special effects in *Macbeth* are extraordinary and the Three Weird Sisters mix a potent witches' brew. The thunder, the flashes of lightning, the appearance of Banquo's ghost, the drifting fog are all spectacular . . . but they should add to the tragedy, not supplant it.

On the other hand, Brian Bedford as *Richard II* has no difficulty in dominating that production and he captures every nuance in the character. Bedford gives a virtuoso performance of the kind Stratford audiences have come to expect from him.

Again, the spectacle element is strong, as it should be. Unfortunately, *Richard II* is not one of Shakespeare's great tragedies, and the play lacks the kind of action on stage which occurs in *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*, for example. People spend a lot of time talking in *Richard II* and in the case of one of the talkers (Duke of York played by Douglas Campbell) it is hard to hear.

A gem of a performance is turned in by Lewis Gordon as John of Gaunt. Two of the women in the production, Rosemary Dunsmore as Queen Isabel, and Pat Galloway as Duchess of York, are upstaged by Bedford and Campbell, and by the manner of direction by Richard Cottrell.



A trio from *The Mikado*: [left to right] Richard McMillan, Eric Donkin and Paul Massel [Pish-Tush]. (Robert C. Ragsdale photo)

Summer opera feature COC

TORONTO —

The Canadian Opera Company's fourth annual Summer Festival will be held at Harbourfront July 21 to Aug. 14.

The festival (in a tent) will feature four abridged operas each weekend, with performances also on Thursday and Friday nights.

Each evening is planned as a fun-filled event, with master of ceremonies Brian Percy leading the audience in singalongs. Also part of the fun will be raffles, a boutique and plenty to eat and drink.

The Summer Festival opens July 21 with *The Barber of Seville*, followed by *The Merry Widow* July 28, *Carmen* Aug. 4 and *The Tales of Hoffmann* Aug. 11.

"In its four years of existence, the Summer Festival has not only earned the acclaim of critics across the country, but also the enthu-

siastic applause of more than 20,000 people who come to the tent each year," Lofti Mansouri, Canadian Opera Company general director, said.

Four corporate sponsors banded together to provide the Canadian Opera Company the opportunity to continue the Summer Festival — Sears, Allstate, Molson and Imperial Oil.

"The Festival is one of the best entertainment values to be found, and its emphasis on informality and fun has helped us win a lot of new supporters in Toronto. It is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished through close co-operation between the arts and the business community," said Mansouri.

All performances will take place in the Harbourfront tent at 235 Queen's Quay W. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

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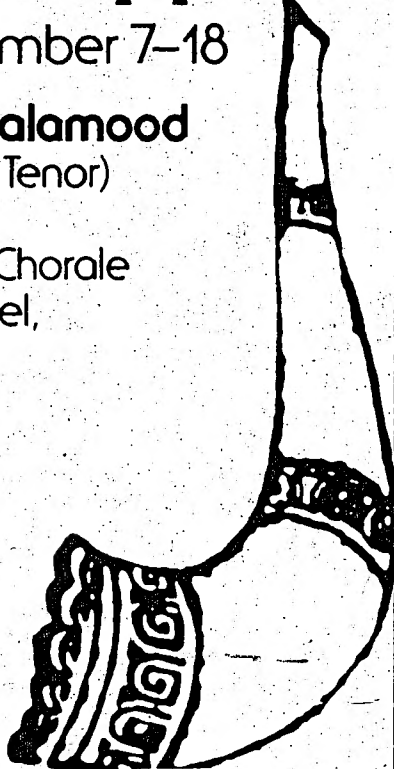
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Travel

Breathtaking view from Lake Louise to Jasper

Columbia Icefield Parkway is worth traveling

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta —

The view of this blue-green ice cold lake with a sweeping white ice glacier at one end and surrounded by forested snowcapped mountain peaks, is just the first of dozens of magnificent views you'll see as you start north from here on the Columbia Icefield Parkway to Jasper.

From time to time you can stop at special look-out points for pictures and breathtaking scenes. With luck you'll see mountain goats high up on the steep mountain sides, or a grizzly bear ready to cross the highway, as this travel reporter did in early June.

There will be elk and deer not far from the highway, numerous

smaller animals and a variety of birds. Down from the mountain top will come slender waterfalls, looking like white threads down the gray rock walls.

Don't hurry as you travel the Columbia Icefield Parkway — there is too much to see along the 230 kilometre (143 miles) route. Blue Bow Lake, from where the Bow River flows to Banff, is among the first scenic stops. From here you can see Crowfoot and Bow glaciers, take trail rides on horseback or hike to Bow Glacier Falls.

You'll stop at blue-green Peyto Lake surrounded by forested mountain, snuggled far down from the highway.

A bit further along park the car and go for a 15-minute hike to see the white waters in Mistaya Canyon.

Some kilometres ahead you can get a fishing license to go after mountain trout, and permits for backpacking trips and climbing nearby mountains. The park wardens want to know about visitors who leave the highway, in case of climbing accidents or meetings with bears.

You'll know the Saskatchewan River Crossing when you come to the David Thompson Highway going east. Here there is a restaurant and small hotel. Here the Howse, Mistaya and North Saskatchewan rivers meet with the Saskatchewan Glacier in view and a short hiking trail off the highway to see Panther Falls. A bit further along you'll pass

out of Banff National Park and into Jasper National Park.

Only a few kilometres into Jasper National Park and you'll make a stop for a while, and probably join the hundreds of visitors from all over the world who come here to look at, take pictures of, go touring on or climbing the Columbia Icefield. This is just about the biggest glacier you'll find in Canada.

There are coach tours to the foot of the glacier, across from the parking lot and restaurant-hotel. Here you'll have an opportunity to throw snowballs to your companions even in July and August. And the adventurous can be seen with mountaineering foot-wear and tools climbing the glacier.

Some kilometres along you can stretch your legs again with walks to Sunwapta Falls and thundering Athabasca Falls. The power of the rivers forming these falls in narrow canyons can be seen as you walk along the bridges crossing the rivers as they plunge far below. The potholes in the canyon walls show how the force of the water has worn away the walls.

Flowers and small shrubs now grow in rock walls while the rivers foam white far below.

From here the mountain valley widens and individual mountain

peaks stand out. This is skiing country and hiking area in summer, with horseback trails popular. Campgrounds are numerous on the shores of mountain lakes and wapiti or elk can often be seen in the woods or on forest trails.

Unexpectedly Jasper townsite comes into view — a small town with a number of small hotels, restaurants, boutiques and food stores for the many campers who come here.

Near Jasper is Maligne Lake, and that is a place you should not miss. I have been fortunate to visit mountain areas in most of the world, but have never seen such a concentration of peaks as on this year's 2-hour boat cruise on dark curving Maligne Lake. There is a new view wherever you look, glaciers empty into the lake and new clusters of snowcapped peaks are around each turn in the lake. They stood out

especially, as there had been fresh snowfalls during the night.

The Columbia Icefield Parkway can be travelled by private car or bus from either Banff or Jasper. You can do it in minimum time or take days over it. One thing is sure — you'll probably come to the same conclusion I did this year. I had not been over the highway for about 35 years — I'm sure that many new mountains had been added.

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According to Bill Galligan, information officer for the association, demand for space from both Canadian travelers and visitors from around the world, has necessitated adding the service.

Experienced hostel staff will also be providing information for Canadians planning overseas trips involving travelling.

The Ontario Hostel Association is a non-profit organization forming part of the Canadian Hostelling Association and is affiliated with the International Youth Hostel Federation.

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Survey results show Canadians are in poor shape

sports scene

By
GARY COHEN

If you think the late teens and early 20s are the prime of life — think again.

According to the results of a recent, far-ranging Canada Fitness survey, significant numbers of young Canadians are developing bad health habits and are relatively less fit than their middle-aged counterparts.

The most comprehensive study of physical activity, fitness and lifestyle ever undertaken, the ministry of fitness and amateur sport survey included interviews with over 22,000 Canadians and some 16,000 fitness tests.

Surprisingly, the results showed that, with the exception of persons 60 years of age and over, Canadians in their late teens and early 20s registered the lowest percentage of those able to attain the establishment level of fitness appropriate to their age group.

This despite the fact that children and adolescent youths are generally more physically active (71%) when compared with the entire population (56%). While being more active, though, the most dramatic decline in Canadian fitness levels occurs during the teenage years.

While 94% of males can attain a recommended level of cardiovascular fitness at the peak age of 13, this figure drops to only 38% by the time the average male reaches his early 20s.

Females, who peak at the age of 10 when 78% qualify as fit, also show a sharp decline in their late teens when a similar 38% can meet the fitness standards.

Coupled with this decline in fitness levels is a sharp upward trend in alcohol consumption and cigarette smoking among the young. The survey showed that 48% of 18-19-year-old males drink alcohol on a regular basis (1-3 times a week), while a similar proportion of females in the same age group admitted to being regular smokers (8% higher than the national average).

Female drinkers in the age group represented 29% of the population and 37% of males smoke.

The survey also shows that these trends begin with the 14-15-year-old age group where 3% of males and 6% of females admit to regular alcohol use and 11% of males and 17% of females said they were regular smokers.

Ray Perrault, minister of state for fitness and

amateur sport, indicated recently that "in all likelihood, the figures are short of the truth." Because respondents were interviewed in their own homes in the presence of other family members, Perrault said, "we suspect that young people may have been overly modest in reporting actual smoking and drinking habits."

The 1983 Canadian National Weightlifting Championships, organized by the CNE in association with the Jewish Community Centre and York Barbell Co., are set for Sunday, Aug. 21 at the Coliseum Building on the lakefront fair grounds.

Last year, 60 Canadian and U.S. lifters competed in the fourth annual instalment of the CNWC meet, including Canadian champion Gary Bratty of London, Ont., in classes from 52-110+ kilograms.

The meet is sanctioned by the Ontario Weightlifting Association and is open to all registered lifters. Entries close on Aug. 12 and entry forms are available at the JCC. Fee is \$10 and must be forwarded, along with the completed form, to William Gryfe at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont., M2R 1W6.

For further information about the event contact the JCC's physical education department at 636-1880, extension 235.

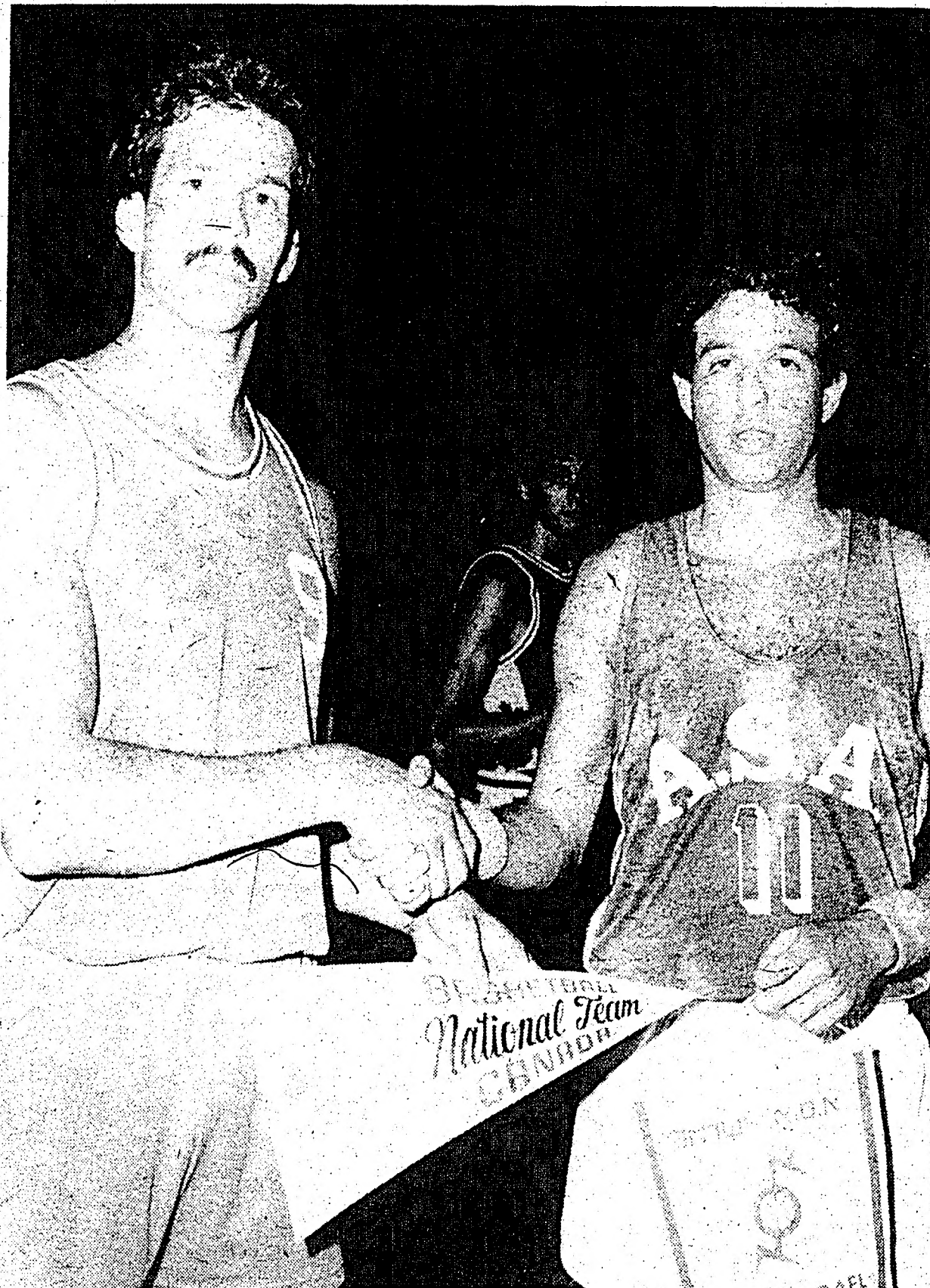
Potential spectators can stay tuned to this channel for future details.

On Aug. 11 at CNE stadium B'nai B'rith Canada will present the first People Helping People Sportsman Award to Toronto Blue Jay third baseman Garth Iorg for his involvement with handicapped children at Bloorview Children's Hospital.

The opening ceremonies presentation will take place during the annual B'nai B'rith Nite at the Blue Jays — part of the BB's community volunteer service program. B'nai B'rith lodges from Toronto and other southern Ontario communities will be taking children and adults from community groups they service to that night's Toronto-Milwaukee game.

Tickets for the game can still be purchased from Brian Feldman at (416) 742-5249 or Ellen Kachuck at the BB Canada office, (416) 633-6224.

Rather than trying to update all of the B'nai B'rith baseball scores from games that took place during The CJN's 2-week hiatus, this seems to be a perfect opportunity to take a look at the standings in the league's top three divisions.



Cagers Jay Triano (left) from Canada and Shmuel Zisman from Israel shake hands before recent Canada-Israel game in Toronto. Canucks went on to win gold medal at World University Games in Edmonton.

In the Division I race, Upper Canada A is out front with 11 points on the strength of a 5 win, 1 loss, 1 tie record; Wilson Heights A (5-2-0) has 10 points; Toronto Freedom B (4-3-0) and Leonard Mayzel A (4-3-0) are tied with 8 points; Maccabiah A (3-3-1) and Toronto Freedom A (3-2-1) have 7; Leonard Mayzel B (3-3-0), 6; Canyon A (2-4-1), 5; Toronto Freedom C (2-5-0), 4; and Toronto Freedom D (1-6-0), 2.

In Division II, Forrestdale A (6-2-0) has 12 points; North York A (5-3-0), 10; Upper Canada B (4-3-1), 9; Upper Canada C (4-4-0), Toronto Freedom E (4-4-0) and Unity A (4-4-0) have 8; Aaron Hart A (3-4-1) and Leonard Mayzel C (3-4-1) have 7; Manor Metropolitan (3-5-0), 6; and Thornhill A (2-5-1), 5.

In Division III, undefeated Judea A (9-0-0) leads with 18 points; Maccabiah B (7-0-0) has a perfect 14; Circle A (5-4-0), 10; Upper Canada D (4-3-1), 9; Forrestdale B (3-5-0), Canyon B (3-4-0) and Toronto Freedom F (3-4-0) have 6; Toronto Freedom G (2-5-1), 5; and Unity B (1-6-0) and Don Mills A (1-7-0) trail with 2 points.

Canada's surprising victory in basketball at Edmonton's World University Games ended a 47-year drought for Canuck cagers in international competition while adding some much needed prestige to a program that had been treading the waters of public recognition for some years.

Toronto fans recently

got an opportunity to see the Canadian team in action as they dismantled a spirited but over-matched national side of Israeli university players (also on their way to the Universiade in Edmonton) in a Varsity Arena contest.

While the Canadians faced Jewish players to warm up for their surge to the gold at the Games, Jews had a significant hand in Canada's last international basketball triumph.

The 1936 Berlin Olympics team which took home a silver medal for Canada boasted two important Jewish members. Irving "Toots" Meretsky, presently a retired furniture store owner living in Windsor, Ont., was a player on that silver medal squad which was coached by American Julius Goldman.

A fifth place finish by Mark Handelsman on the last day of competition in the men's 800m race was the top result of the small team of Israeli athletes which took part in the recent 1983 World University Games.

Israel garnered three

points at the Games to finish ahead of nations like Algeria, Greece, Portugal, Switzerland and Bulgaria in the standing. No Israeli, though, came really close to capturing a medal.

With 1984 being another Olympic year, athletes around the world are preparing to make their marks in Sarajevo and Los Angeles (the Games sites) as sports fans wait in eager anticipation.

But for those who can't wait a whole year for the dramatic excellence of Olympic competition Toronto's multicultural station MTV-Channel 47 (Cable 4) and Carling O'Keefe Breweries have gotten together to create a new sports series called Countdown To Olympics 84.

Produced by Channel 47 and sponsored by Carling O'Keefe, Countdown To Olympics 84 is a 1-hour program devoted to profiles and insights into Olympic sports and athletes past, present and future.

The series airs on Sun-

days at 6 p.m. on Channel 47.

Tennis player Shlomo Glickstein recently led Israel to an easy quarter-final European Zone Davis Cup victory over Monaco with wins in singles and doubles play.

Glickstein stopped Monaco's No. 1 ranked Bernard Bolleret 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 and teamed with David Schneider for a marathon 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 13-11 series clinching doubles win over Bolleret and Jacques Vincileono.

Israel's Shahar Perkes completed the 3-0 shut-out with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 straight set sweep of French Open Junior Championships semi-finalist Eric Carlier.

The Davis Cup victory, which took place in Monaco, allows Israel to advance to a semi-final home stand against West Germany in Ramat Hasharon next month.

On Aug. 14-27 the world championships in class 420 sailboats will take place off the coast of Tel Aviv with two Israeli teams in the title hunt.

Second place finishers at the world championships held in England last year, Gil Yakimov and Danny Grunich, and Eldar and Adir Ezra, who finished third in 1982, will be Israel's best hopes.

Sailing teams from 15 countries have already entered the event.

Israel's national volleyball team for the handicapped recently captured its third world title at the 8th annual finals held in Delden, Holland.

The Israeli team, composed of war veterans from Tel Aviv's Bet Halochem, downed West Germany 3-2 to take the title. Game scores were 15-8, 13-15, 15-12, 14-16, 16-14.



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Pays to to borrow for RRSP deposits

Careful planning allows RHOSP to RRSP switch

By
**MURRAY SHERR
& BUNNY BERGSTEIN**

Q. I have a RHOSP plan worth about \$7,000. I live in an apartment and have no intentions of buying a home or condominium. The apartment is now full of all the furniture and appliances I can ever imagine needing. A friend has told me that even though a RHOSP cannot be transferred into an RRSP, because I receive CPP and OAS, I have the capability of making such a transfer, income tax free. Can this be done legally? What is your advice on this?

A. A very interesting set of circumstances ... not unusual with people over age 65. Your friend's advice is correct and quite legal if he told you that a direct transfer is not allowed, but an indirect transfer can be arranged if you know the rules.

Let's use an example of Mr. A., who has, after taking all income tax deductions, \$10,000 of taxable income for 1983. Mr. A. was not planning to make an RRSP deposit for this year.

Let us assume that he withdraws \$5,000 of his RHOSP in 1983. Because of the withdrawal, his taxable income now increases from \$10,000 to \$15,000. This would cost him a lot in income tax if we stopped here. The next step is for Mr. A. to make a \$5,000 deposit for 1983 to an RRSP. This will bring him a tax receipt that once again reduces his taxable income to \$10,000.

His net taxable income for the year is the same, but the \$5,000 from the RHOSP is now in his RRSP! In 1984, he can do the same with the re-

maining balance of the RHOSP. If he wants to close out the entire RHOSP in 1983, he can withdraw the \$7,000, make a \$6,700 deposit and have only \$300 as taxable income added to his \$10,000 net taxable.

This system works because Mr. A. was not normally using his full allowable RRSP deposit. It also worked because he is allowed to roll over the full amount of his CPP and OAS under Section 60J of the Income Tax Act. Therefore, he can maneuver his withdrawal and deposit to, in effect, transfer the RHOSP to an RRSP.

Use care in roll over attempts

But be forewarned: It doesn't work in every case. You must first be sure of what your allowable RRSP deposit is. Then you must know what portion of it you are going to use for the year. Then the excess can be used to transfer the funds.

Before taking these steps, check with a competent advisor.

Q. I am age 71, and have a RRSP at a trust company. If I take the cash out of the RRSP I will have to pay a large amount of tax. I don't want any more income for 1983. What can I do to arrange an annuity and

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of July 4, 1983			
MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON \$50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date			
		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	567.14	525.91
	65	609.64	588.67
	71	688.28	626.94
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	542.87	520.15
	65	571.01	545.20
	71	607.83	580.83
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	525.09	509.65
	65	541.61	527.04
	71	563.65	547.03
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Male and Female		
	Age 60	492.80	
	65	516.83	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	71	554.24	
	60	490.85	
	65	511.02	
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	71	537.27	
	60	495.25	
	65	506.89	
	71	537.06	

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787-4517.

start receiving the income in 1984?

A. There are several ways in which you can postpone the income until next year. The one to choose depends on whether you feel interest rates will go up or down by December, 1983.

If you think interest rates will go up at the end of the year, then simply wait until the end of November or early

December to arrange your annuity. By doing this, the first monthly check can be received in January.

If, on the other hand, you think that interest rates will go down by the end of the year, you can make the arrangements for the annuity now. If you put the payments on a monthly basis, you will have to take one payment in December of

1983. However, you can have quarterly or semi-annual payments with the first payment to begin in January of 1984.

It is also possible to have an annual payment, if you wish. With an annual payment, you can arrange to have the income in any month you like, but not later than July, 1984.

Q. For many years I have borrowed money for my RRSP deposit. This gave me the convenience of paying for my RRSP on a monthly basis and the interest was deductible as an expense against my income tax. Since the deduction is no longer allowed, do you think it still pays to borrow the money?

A. If it is a hardship for you to make the RRSP deposit to your maximum limit in one lump sum, then you should borrow. Regardless of the tax bracket you are in, you will likely save far more in taxes in the first year than you will pay in interest for the money.

Assuming that you repay the loan and interest each year, it will cost you the difference between what your top tax rate is and the rate at which you

borrow for the first year only. Each year after the first year that the funds are in the RRSP, you will be gaining the full interest tax sheltered.

An alternative to borrowing is to purchase several RRSPs starting early in the year instead of waiting until January or February of the next year. By making your contributions early, you will save the interest on borrowing. Your RRSP will actually grow to a larger amount because of the extra time the interest in it is working for you.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1. Phone [416] 787-4517.

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JGH seeks government approval for expansion

By
JANICE ARNOLD
MONTREAL —

The Jewish General Hospital is seeking Quebec government approval for major expansion and renovation involving the construction of two new wings.

In a brief to Social Affairs Minister Pierre Marc Johnson, the hospital has presented plans for the additional space. "The hospital's board and management have been wrestling for some years with the continually increasing demands for services and the

increasingly inadequate amount of space and facilities to cope with these demands," said JGH Centre president Herbert Siblin, in a special public report issued by the hospital.

Plans call for more than 130,000 square feet of additional space and 100,000 square feet of renovated area.

Despite continuing cutbacks in social affairs expenditures, Siblin says the government has been authorizing capital expenditures considered of high priority. "We believe our case is clear

and straightforward and is at least equal in need to other hospitals which have had Quebec government approval for construction," he said.

The hospital has appointed a task force on space utilization under the chairmanship of Stephen Vineberg in anticipation of the government's go-ahead on the expansion.

Siblin expects the JGH will also have to look to the private sector, both individuals and corporations, for funds.

The study submitted to Johnson says the growing demand for the JGH's services is the result of the increasing population of the territory it covers: Chomedey-Laval, Town of Mount Royal, Cote des Neiges, Cote St. Luc and Hampstead. This population is also aging; with 14.6% over 65, the JGH is serving the largest concentration of elderly in Quebec.

The JGH has an average of 110 chronically ill patients occupying its beds at any one time, although its permit limits it to 68, the brief says.

The JGH, which will mark its 50th anniversary next year, underwent its most recent expansion in 1967 adding to its number of beds. The proposed future expansion

is aimed at giving more area to several presently overcrowded and overworked departments and facilities.

The expansion plans are the recommendation of a study on space utilization commissioned by the JGH in 1979. The serious physical problems it found "can only be resolved with the development of the hospital as a whole with departments properly sized, arranged and located with respect to each other."

An additional 130,890 gross square feet of area will be required to meet existing and projected space deficiencies, the study says. The sites of the two new wings suggested are southwest of the hospital, facing Cote Ste. Catherine Rd., and northwest, on land now used for parking. The

first wing would likely be used for patient-related services because it is easily accessible by public transportation, the study notes. The other would house some of the out-patient facilities and doctors' offices.

Cramped facilities

To illustrate how cramped the present facilities are, the study shows that the JGH has less than 1,200 square feet per bed, while the generally accepted norm for a university-affiliated teaching hospital is 1,400-1,800. (The JGH is affiliated with McGill.)

The following are the high priority areas which

would benefit from an expansion:

- The emergency room would get an additional 4-bed observation unit; the existing area was found to be only about 65% of what is needed.

- The coronary care unit also needs to be expanded by about a third. It is poorly located, lacking windows and other aspects of a suitable surrounding.

- The neonatal intensive care unit would more than triple in size to 100 stations.

- The emergency

psychiatric holding area should have more than double its current space. Like the coronary care unit, it was also found to be poorly located and lacking in basic comforts for patients.

Other departments

requiring more space or better location include ambulatory (out-patient) surgery and services, dialysis unit, medical records, cardiology, neurophysiology, nuclear medicine and other laboratories, central sterilization, coffee shop and volunteer offices.

The oncology centre will need twice the space if the recommended creation of an interdisciplinary approach to treatment is undertaken.

Much of the expansion the JGH wants to make is designed to reduce patients' length of stay in hospital by more treatment on an out-patient basis — a less costly alternative to hospitalization. The number of visits to all of the JGH's out-patient services has increased from 76,469 in 1968 to 257,386 in 1981-82, the study says.

Soviet Jewry task force forms advisory board

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN
MONTREAL —

The Montreal Inter-Faith Task Force for Soviet Jewry has formed an advisory board of prominent and concerned Montrealers to support its efforts.

Formed in November 1977, the task force is a human rights organization working specifically on behalf of Soviet Jews who have been refused the right to emigrate from the USSR.

Members of the new

board include: former CJC President Irwin Cotler; Joan Dougherty, Liberal MNA for St. Jacques; Sheila Finestone, past president, Women's Federation, AJCS; Rt. Rev. Reginald Hollis, Anglican Bishop of Montreal; Father Barry A. Jones, task force founder; Eugene Reisman, president, First Quebec Corporation; former Superior Court Justice Redmond Roche; Barbara Stern, associate chairman, CJC; Rev. J. Ralph Watson, United Church of Canada.

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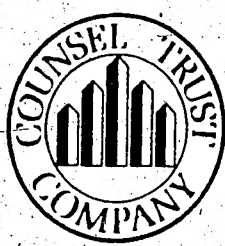
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- * 2 bdrm. unit, great view, 1700 sq. ft. of roomy comforts, appliances.

For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

***BATHURST & LAWRENCE**
\$119,900 2 bedroom, bright condo in luxury adult building. For more details call Lillian Cooper 494-5300 or 787-7830.

REALTY LAND INC. REALTOR

SKYMARK ELEGANCE
1775 sq. ft. of luxury living, 2 bdrms., den, sunny southern Fla. rm., decorated with flair! Excellent value.
Carole Lazer
731-7111
Ungerman Realty Realtor

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Wapaska, Gravenhurst. Muskoka, modern. All facilities, heated. Month of August. 633-4431, 366-1118.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Reliable man seeks position as companion to elderly person or other type of position. Speaks Jewish, Hebrew, Russian. 663-0993.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Nanny-Housekeeper. Mature non-smoker. Toddler. Live out. Finch-Wilmeton. References. 636-0255.

Mother's helper. August at cottage. Bilingual Hebrew-English, over 16. Must swim. Call Tues.-Thurs. evenings 223-6824.

Mature reliable person to provide stimulating care for 2 children 3 days weekly in professional couples home. Canadian references required. Child care training preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Bathurst/Wilson area. 630-9049.

Reliable and experienced live-in wanted. Caring for children, cooking and cleaning required. Please call Mr. Katz 663-9710.

Person required with drivers license, for shopping, light housework, etc. 321-4018.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced mature woman seeks freelance office work in Downsview or Willowdale. Box 6519, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Cantor/Baal Tefillah, many years experience, pleasant strong voice, seeks position for High Holy Days. Peter Bruckstein: 667-9987 (days), 663-8177 (evenings).

Experienced reliable bookkeeper, including trial balance. Part-time of full-time. 781-9467, 494-5123.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach - "Coastal Towers", 1 bedroom, decorator furnished, view of ocean and intercoastal. Available Feb.-Mar.-April 1984. 488-1022 after 4:00 p.m.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Cyprus Club. Ground floor apt. 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, dining room, living room, pool, Clubhouse, boating. Award winning complex on Cyprus Creek waterway. Asking price only \$79,000 U.S. or \$75,000 U.S. furnished. 842-4725.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

HELP WANTED

Responsible experienced person with secretarial-bookkeeping skills for varied interesting position in Jewish organization office. Knowledge of Jewish issues an asset. References required. 781-3571.

A fulltime fundraising secretary for religious organization. Call 783-6195.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-York Downs. 3 bedroom bungalow, rec. room, 3 washrooms, central air, garage, large yard, partly furnished. \$775. 638-5772.

531 Lawrence Avenue West, corner Bathurst, walking distance to Synagogues. Shopping centers and transportation nearby. 3-bedroom detached, 2-storey central house, huge garden, excellent for large family. 1 car garage, and lane. No pets. It will be painted outside. \$750, plus utilities. Please call 481-1373 early mornings.

Bayview-York Mills. Townhouse. Deluxe 4 bedroom plus den with pool, 2 bathrooms (main ensuite) plus powder room. Walking distance to all Schools, shopping and TTC. Ideal location for top Executive and family. Call 444-9327 evenings or 669-4427.

Bathurst-Wilson: 3 bedroom bungalow newly decorated, large yard, garage. \$750. 222-2112.

Don Mills-McNicoll. 3 bedroom, den and office fully furnished. September - end of March. 493-6829, 667-1373.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Bathurst / Bannockburn. \$123,900. Steps to Synagogues, immaculate, spacious, solid brick, 2 bedroom bungalow on 49' x 120' lot. Central air conditioning, new kitchen and washroom, broadloom, drapes and many extras. Please call 494-2139.

Open house. 125 Hillmount Avenue. Sunday, July 24, Monday, July 25. (3 p.m. - 7 p.m.) 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, finished basement, 2 garages, large lot, near Shuls and Subway.

Bathurst-Steeles. Private sale. 3 bedroom Old Forest Hill model. Large corner lot. Heated inground pool. Central air, extras. Must sell. 886-1248 evenings.

Bathurst-York Downs, luxurious 3 bedroom side-split. Near Shuls. 101 Palm Drive. 636-1058. No Agents.

Bayview-Steeles. Large 2 storey 4 bedrooms, finished basement, cedar deck. Central Air. Vacuum. Near Associated. 226-1370.

CUMMER-BAYVIEW \$189,900

An immaculate 4 bdrm. sidesplit, den with fireplace, family rm., stained oak floors, lovely large kitchen facing south; 2 car garage, nice lot. Near synagogues, park & a fine specialty food market open 7 days. Call Peter MacInnis 445-4100.

SLIGHTAM R.E. LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE



the Permanent

Swim & Ski
Fabulous custom built country home. Min. from beach & slopes. Perfect use of space inc. sep. master & guest rm. + 3 other bdrms. Sauna, inground pool +++ Collingwood. Shown by appt. only. Allan Spivak 481-3443.

Upper Village/Glenarden
\$239,000 4 bdrm., 4 baths, fam. rm. "Exclusive" - owner transferred. Marg Hutchinson 783-3333.

Drewry & Bathurst
3 bdrms. s/split & totally renovated, fabulous inground pool & change rm., panelled lrg. fam. rm., 3 bathrms. B. Kaplan/E. Yaffe 783-3333.

Dewbourne/Chiltern Hill
\$219,000 6 bdrm., 3 baths, 3 sty., great family house, kit. w/bkfst. rm., 125' lot, study. Bruce Smith 783-3333, 483-1003 Page 2218.

Eglinton/Chaplin Cres.
\$199,000 Det. townhouse on dead-end street, forced air gas, C.A.C. all modern conveniences. J. Schulberg 481-3443.

Bathurst/Viewmount!!
\$189,000 2 sty. brick det. completely updated - Laurendite kitchen, 5 appliances. 1st ad. B. Mandell 481-3443.

Cedarvale - Must sell
\$179,000 Centre hall, 3 bdrm. + den, 2 stone f/p's, brick 2 sty. eat-in kit. + patio. Best buy in areal Marg Hutchinson 783-3333, 962-9246.

Menlin Rd. - Cedarvale
\$169,000 Mint condition 3 bdrm. + fin. bsmt. + brdm. + 5 appliances. No sign on property. M. Hutchinson 783-3333.

Bayview & Steeles
\$249,900 Beautifully landscaped 2 storey brick home, 5 lrg. bdrms., 4 baths, fab. custom oak kit., ceramic floors, panelled den, f/p in l.r. with w/o. D. Slater 783-3333, 633-6389.

Forest Hill Bungalow!
\$169,900 Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, private drive, secluded lot. J. Schulberg 481-3443.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY REALTOR

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***CHAPLIN ESTATES - WARREN ROAD**
Superb 4 bedroom family home, 3 baths, panelled rec room, wet bar, steps to all amenities. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Modern kitchen. Appliances. Garage. Basement apt. Move-in condition. Steps to all conveniences. Rae Baker 789-7111 or 633-9883.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
2 storey, 3 bdrm., finished bsmt., big lot, \$8,000 down, vendor holds mtge. Shows beautiful. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

BATHURST MANOR
7 rm. sidesplit, modern kitchen, 3 washrooms, finished bsmt., indoor heated pool, double garage, alarm system, central air & many extras. Owner bought. Must sell. Mrs. Mack 789-7111.

LET YOUR SUCCESS SHOW
Bathurst-Prue, 5 bdrm. 6,200 sq. ft. Spacious family & billiard rm., ultra gourmet kitchen. Attractive financing & much more. Close to synagogues & shopping. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0242.

SALES AGENT REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

LUXURY CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
On quiet court - ravine lots, Thornhill. 3,000 sq. ft. plus - \$300,000 plus. 745-7903, 731-1688.

A.E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. REALTOR

***SHEPPARD-BATHURST QUIET CRESCENT**
\$209,000 Terrific 4 bedroom family home, den, 4 baths, central air, beautiful lot. Pat Terry 921-1112.

EVA KIRSH
Real Estate Limited

Willowdale Charming
\$107,900. 2 storey semi, 3 bdrms., den, finished bsmt., bus to subway. Eva Huber 223-2433, 225-9494.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***RUSSELL HILL ROAD — BE ENTRANCED \$825,000**

Grand entry hall - beautiful entertainment flow - decorated to perfection - Indoor pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***FOREST HILL ROAD — THE WAY IT OUGHT TO BE!**

At \$695,000 - Sensational lot - 5 bedrooms, family room, music room on main, 4 car garage - completely renovated. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***YORK MILLS GARDENS — LATER... MAY BE TOO LATE**

Renovated ranch bungalow on exquisite lot, family room atrium windows - skylights - finished lower level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***YORK MILLS & LESLIE FAMILY ROOM + LIBRARY**

\$299,000 "Pacht" built. Let me have the pleasure of showing you this home - shows like a dream. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***6 BEDROOMS — 5 BATHS — BEST BUY IN AREA!**

Perfect family home - completely finished lower level — none to compare in York Mills. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***LAVISH TUDOR MANSION \$1,390,000**

Rich in detail and replete in amenities, few homes could compare with this one. There are 7 bedrooms, spectacular entertaining rooms, a jewel desires a worthy setting and the home is sited by a magnificent property with views to be enjoyed from a patio-spa-pool area that must be the ultimate outdoor pleasure environment. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***SLEEK CONTEMPORARY ON MISTY ON THE PARK**

This home pulses with innovative ideas taking full advantage of this park setting and unusual pool, white marble floored entry hall and reception room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***ORIOLE PARKWAY — UNRIVALED IN THIS AREA!**

Most talked about home. Grand formal rooms for entertaining. Sunken family room with private terrace plus library. One-of-a-kind quality and workmanship throughout. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

139 ABBEYWOOD TRAIL.....	SOLD
9 APOLLO DRIVE.....	SOLD
21 APOLLO DRIVE.....	SOLD
30 ASHGROVE AVENUE.....	SOLD
423 AVENUE ROAD #2.....	SOLD
6 BARRYDALE AVENUE.....	SOLD
2629 BAYVIEW AVENUE.....	SOLD
24 BERNICK ROAD.....	SOLD
110 BLOOR STREET WEST #1608.....	SOLD
110 BLOOR STREET WEST #1404.....	SOLD
639 BRIAR HILL AVENUE.....	SOLD
LOT #27 & #29 BONTE ROAD.....	SOLD
259 BURBANK DRIVE.....	SOLD
35 CARAVAN.....	SOLD
19 CHERYSTONE DRIVE.....	SOLD
36 COBBLESTONE DRIVE.....	SOLD
14 COURTWOOD PLACE.....	SOLD
29 CREEKSIDE ROAD.....	SOLD
24 CLIFTON CRESCENT.....	SOLD
9 DOUGLAS DRIVE.....	SOLD
34 FIFESHIRE ROAD.....	SOLD
142 FOREST HILL ROAD.....	SOLD
9 GLEN CASTLE.....	SOLD
134 GLENPARK AVENUE.....	SOLD
260 HEATH STREET WEST #802.....	SOLD
50 HEDDINGTON AVENUE.....	SOLD
193 HENDON AVENUE.....	SOLD
5 HUCKLEBERRY LANE.....	SOLD
24 INNISBROOKE CRESCENT.....	SOLD
17 KINGS COLLEGE ROAD.....	SOLD
31 LAWNVIEW DRIVE.....	SOLD
23 LISZTGATE #205.....	SOLD
22 LORIAND AVENUE.....	SOLD
19 MELLWOOD DRIVE.....	SOLD
44 MARKDALE AVENUE.....	SOLD
93 MONTRESSOR DRIVE.....	SOLD
10 MILESVIEW PLACE.....	SOLD
128 OWEN BLVD.....	SOLD
14 OXTON AVENUE.....	SOLD
17 SIROCCO DRIVE.....	SOLD
477 SPADINA ROAD.....	SOLD
605 SPADINA ROAD.....	SOLD
12 STILLWATER CRESCENT.....	SOLD
14 STILLWATER CRESCENT.....	SOLD
24 SWANSDOWN AVENUE.....	SOLD
197 TAMARACK DRIVE.....	SOLD
8 TANBARK CRESCENT.....	SOLD
10 TANGREEN CT. #1102.....	SOLD
257 WILMINGTON AVE.....	SOLD
6 WINCHFIELD RD.....	SOLD

The above properties WERE LISTED AND SOLD BY HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE OFFICE WITHIN THE LAST SIX WEEKS. Pre-eminent among local realtors Harvey Kalles and his staff have had the distinct privilege to represent some of the finest properties in Toronto and pride themselves on personal service and thorough knowledge of the Real Estate Market today.

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Harvey Kalles  441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD RAVINE \$383,000**

Absolutely fabulous custom offering style and quality. 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor den and family room, conversation pit in living room, gourmet kitchen, skylights, jacuzzi, sauna, everything you have dreamed off Barbara Barker 441-2888.

***FIRST AD! DON MILLS-SIMONSTON \$169,900**

Fabulous 2 storey in move in condition, 4 bedrooms, master en suite, main floor laundry and powder room. Family room on main with walkout to deck, walkout to lower level to pool size lot. Central air. Barbara Barker 441-2888.

***BATHURST & STEELES RIDGEGATE \$129,900**

Great value for this 2,200 sq. ft. Carriage Home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, double garage. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

***LOWER VILLAGE GEM!**

Spacious and elegant, meticulously maintained, this 6 bedroom Tudor is everything one would want, from the gracious principal rooms to the fabulous country club patio and pool plus a short walk to schools, synagogues, shopping, vendor has bought. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

***GLENAYR ROAD — LOWER VILLAGE \$315,000**

Spacious 4 bedroom, family room, great entertainment flow, 23' family room, huge master with 5 piece en suite, stained glass windows, finished basement. 2 car garage. Elise Kalles and Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

***\$197,000 BEAUTIFUL BAYVIEW LOCATION**

Fantastic buy! 5 bedrooms, 2 storey spacious home, main floor laundry, family room, walkout from kitchen, finished basement, fireplace. Must be sold! Bea Estrin 441-2888.

***SPACIOUS BACKSPLIT — BAYVIEW \$209,000**

Super home! Huge family room, 5 large bedrooms. Special "Guest" suite. Lovely lot, loaded with extras. Close to new Associated Schools. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

***STUNNING CONTEMPORARY 2 STOREY**

On a prestige crescent. Huge principal rooms, magnificent master suite, finished basement. York Mills & Leslie. \$449,000. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

***BATHURST STREET & STEELES — SHOWPLACE**

\$269,900 Professionally decorated, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room and den. Circular staircase, fabulous lower level. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

AVENUE ROAD AND EGLINTON "LUXURY DUPLEX"

2 twin size bedroom suite. Move-in condition. High rent area, no leasees. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

***YORK MILLS & LESLIE**

FIRST AD! \$269,000 Spacious 2 storey, large foyer, family room, 4 twin bedrooms, finished walkout lower level, great mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

***DALEMOUNT — PRICED TO SELL \$259,000**

Immaculate ranch bungalow, 177' lot with inground pool, completely finished lower level, central air, double garage, 3 baths, best buy in the area. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

***LOWER VILLAGE — REDUCED \$319,000**

Oversized lot — immaculate 4 bedroom plus Florida room, finished basement, central air, eat-in kitchen. M. Alberga, S. Stern 441-2888.

***THORNHILL — LARGE LOT \$169,900**

Spacious 4 bedroom backsplit, large family room, best value in desirable Laureleaf area. Simone Stern, Marion Alberga 441-2888.

***BAYVIEW-STEELES EATATE SALE \$799,000**

Custom built 5 plus bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, every imaginable extras. Must be sold immediately. Call Ron Baker-Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

***EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT BAYVIEW & STEELES**

A 2 storey 4 bedroom colonial home on 100'x150' property with inground pool — offered at \$229,000. Almost land value only! Don't overlook this value! Ron Baker, Randy Kalef 441-2888.

***JUST REDUCED! WONDERFUL ST. ANDREWS**

Now \$269,900 for this charming immaculate 2 storey 4 bedroom on child-safe court in prestigious York Mills Bayview. Main floor den and gorgeous family room with walkout to secluded inground pool. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

***THORNHILL BRAND NEW GRECIAN MANSION**

\$595,000 5 bedroom, 2 storey, with panelled library - main floor family room with walkout, master has jacuzzi en suite, Salvarani kitchen, gracious marble foyer, all situated high on hill overlooking Bayview Country Club. Elegance personified. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

THE ULTIMATE RESIDENCE

Magnificent renovation. 3 storey, 5 bdrm. home. Marble entrance hall, breathtaking master suite. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — LIVEABLE & LOVEABLE!

\$489,000. Tastefully redone 3 storey home in park like setting. Spacious principal rms., 6 bdrms. + den. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

HARRISON RD. — BUNGALOW + POOL

Gorgeous ranch bungalow with inground pool, 4 bdrms. + library. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

CASA LOMA DUPLEX — \$224,000

3 bdrm. luxury duplex. Bright principal rms. Hot tub. Location + investment. 10% financing. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE — \$139,000

Charming 2 storey, 3 bdrm; finished lower level & deep lot. Best buy **SOLD**. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

GEORGIAN DELIGHT — \$289,000

Impressive centre hall. 4 good bdrms. + den. 4 baths. Central air. Convenient Forest Hill location. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

A BEAUTIFULLY DIFFERENT HOME

\$289,000. 3 storey, 5 bdrms; updated kitchen; tastefully decorated & landscaped. See Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

SUNNYDENE CRES. — \$619,000

Shows to perfection. Gracious 5 bdrm. home with all the extras. Lush secluded lot. See with Linda Rose, 483-4337.

CHIC IN TOWN HOME

Breathtaking renovation. Fully equipped Jennair kitchen, smashing marble bath + more. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

THE ULTIMATE IN LIVING

A view from every rm. 5 bdrms; magnificent family rm, indoor pool + spa. 3 car garage. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

A BEAUTIFULLY DIFFERENT HOME

Lower Village. For those who appreciate the difference. 3 or 4 bdrms; outstanding library & powder rm. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE — \$298,000

E. of Bathurst. Centre hall, main flr. powder rm. & den. 4 excellent bdrms; 4 baths. Vendor financing. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

LOWER FOREST HILL — AFFORDABLE

\$279,000. 4 bdrms. + den. Leaded windows & beautiful panelling. Updated kitchen & baths. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

BATHURST - LYTTON - \$149,000

3 bdrm. luxury townhome. 3 baths, modern kitchen. Family rm. + den. Convenient location. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

VENDOR SAYS SELL!

Lower Village Tudor. 4 bdrms. with finished lower level. Double garage & vendor financing. Call Babs Wineberg, 483-4337.

150 HEATH ST. W. — LUXURY +

Over 3,000 sq. ft. of gracious living space. 2 bdrms. + library. For further details call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

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THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — POOL LOVERS!**

Immaculate 4 bedroom "UCCI" built elegant home, spacious ceramic entrance, super kitchen, family room and huge stone fireplace, walkout to pool and finished basement. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

***BOB WHITE CRESCENT — ON RAVINE**

\$439,000 Spacious and elegant "UCCI" built home, magnificent master quarters with sitting room and luxurious en suite, 4 additional bedrooms, main floor family room and laundry, maid's quarters and finished basement, features too numerous to mention. Call Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

***BAYVIEW RIDGE... IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS**

Important... Breath-taking setting. Pool-4 bedroom ranch-library-fabulous master suite-perfect. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***NEW LISTING! YORK MILLS & LESLIE \$255,000**

Super family home with both main floor family room plus library situated on very private lot. Finished basement. Close to shopping, TTC, etc. Janine Pitch 441-2888.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis

Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

EXCEPTIONAL RANCH ON SANDFIELD RD.

Bayview Yk. Mills, 100'x162' lot. Pool, huge living & dining rms, family rm. Cent. air, fin. lower, elegant decor. Donnenfield's 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW CENTRE HALL

\$337,500. Custom built Georgian. Lg. foyer & circular staircase. Mature landscaped surrounds stunning pool. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

STEELES LESLIE SUPER FAMILY HOME!

\$249,000. Just 2 blocks from new Hebrew school. 4 bedrooms plus main floor family rm. Walk out to pool. Don LePage 449-2020.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE "RANCH" BUNGALOW

\$179,900. Beautiful prop. 3-4 bdrm. home nestled on quiet cres. Only steps to Bayview! 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths! D. Allen 449-2020.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — CLOSE TO T.T.C.

\$169,500. Lovely bungalow on quiet cres. Finished lower level — 4th bdrm. Move-in condition. Joan Lindstrom 449-2020.

YORK MILLS COLL. WINDFIELDS JR. H.

Dunlce French immersion schools. \$169,900. Best value in prime areal 2 storey, 4 bdrms. Den on main. Jean Clement 449-2020.

MUSKOKA SETTING — BAYVIEW-FINCH

\$228,900. Lofty ceilings, sundeck reaching to lush ravine. 8 stunning rooms, 2 fireplaces, master (6 pc. ens.). M. Young 449-2020.

A BEAUTY AT HIGHLAND/BEECHWOOD

\$339,000. Shows to perfection! Smashing carefree kitchen, 30 ft. captivating fam. rm., south exposure. 5 bdrms. M. Young 449-2020.

ESTHER AXELROD

Ltd. 886-1000 Rtr.

UPPER VILLAGE

Gracious custom built, 4 bdrms., large principal rms. ideal for entertaining. Main floor den, 5 baths, central air, double garage. Many, many extras. Renee Seligman 886-1000, 449-8885.

YORK MILLS PLACE

Nearing completion. Nov. '83 occupancy. The ultimate in luxury. Desirable location, convenient to subway, 401, shopping. Excellent security. Many special features. Call Jeanie Thomson 886-1000, 223-8247.

MANHATTAN PLACE

Agent on premises. Call anytime for information, Jeanie Thomson 886-1000, 223-8247.

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON

\$134,900. Attractive 3 bdrm. bungalow with finished "bsmt. apt., double garage, newly decorated. Eva Smith 886-1000, 889-0265.

TOWNHOUSES

\$86,900. Don Mills-Steeles, spacious 3 bdrm. townhouse, ideal for young family. Beautifully maintained. Finished rec. rm. Esther Axelrod 886-1000, 226-3344.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust Real Estate

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Executive sidesplit features 3-4 bdrms, huge family room with W/O, hollywood kit. & more. B. Frances 635-1170.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
5 bdrm. charmer on great lot, fireplace in living room, panelled rec room, ideal for large family. B. Frances 635-1170.

Bathurst-Sheppard. Oversized ranch bungalow on ravine. Family room & den on main floor. E. Kendall 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEEL'S 2,700 SQ. FT.
Of perfection! 2 stry. 4 bdrm. professionally decorated, 2 wet bars, one of a kind, finished bsmt. Lora Spektor 635-1170.

SUPERB LUXURY SUITES FROM \$79,000 - \$198,000
Delightful 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. suites in immaculate condition, large airy rooms, beautiful views. Must sell. June Field, 482-3760.



DON MILLS & CLIFFWOOD
\$103,900. Luxurious 3-bdrm. link, 1 1/2 baths, sunken liv. rm., firepl., Hollywood kit., cent. air, French immersion school, tremendous investm't. Mr. Soberman, 886-1200.

MULLEN DRIVE \$133,900
4-bdrm. 2-storey brick house, main-flr. rm. & laundry, many extras. Call Hanna Scheinbach, 886-1200/731-3225.

2,500 SQ. FT. 2-STOREY 5-BDRM.
Sauna; 50'x136' lot, 4 baths, walkout bsmt. Vendors have bought - must sacrifice at \$179,900. Call Roz Splitter for list of extras, 886-1200.

40 HEARTHSTONE CRES. OPEN WED. 7-8:30 P.M., SUN. 2-4
Spectacular family home, 5 bdrms. on 1 level, gourmet kit., huge fam. rm., sep. den, fin. lower level; exceptional financing. Come see. Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.

BATHURST-STEEL'S EXECUTIVE
4-bdrms., 3 up, 1 down, sidespl., excellent condition, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. living space included. Upgraded mahogany kitchen, spacious living & dining, multi-level fin. bsmt.; close to synagogue; only \$199,900. Allen Civil, 886-1200.

BATHURST-WILSON REDUCED
A lovely 3-bdrm. bung., walking distance to synagogue, shopping, transportation & schools. Side entrance to bsmt. (fin.). All appliances; tastefully decorated; only \$114,900. Andy Reti, 886-1200/222-5979 plus pager.

COURTLAND BEST BUY!
Lovely upgraded 2-bdrm., 2-bath unit - ceramics - mirrors - wallpaper - south exposure - very affordable. Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-Wilson Builder's Home
\$199,000, fabulous 6 rm. bungalow, prestige area, washroom ensuite, professionally finished bsmt. with wet bar, central air, burglar alarm, loads of extras. First time offered, owner has bought.

Bathurst-Rancee
\$134,900. Superb 6 rm. brick bungalow with attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., broadloom & drapes, all appls., central air. Close to all conveniences.

Mr. Burko 782-4443

HOUSES FOR SALE

3100 BAYVIEW



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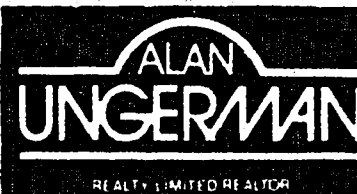
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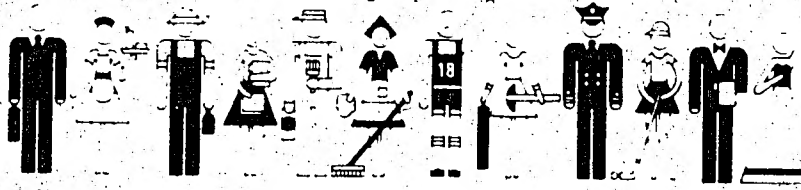
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OBITUARIES

Fanny Atkins on June 26, 1983, late of 33 Princess Ave., Will.
 Ethel Brickman on June 21, 1983, late of 605 Finch Ave., #317, Will.
 Irene Cherni on June 20, 1983, late of 2500 Davenport Rd., #510, Tor.
 Faye Cohen on June 23, 1983, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #614, Tor.
 Riva Dick on June 26, 1983, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #1014, Tor.
 Abraham Eisen on June 21, 1983, late of 12 Rockford Rd., #1104, Will.
 Margaret Katz on June 20, 1983, late of 135 Antibes Dr., #2201, Will.
 Harry Levine on June 24, 1983, late of 2900 Bathurst St., #707, Tor.
 William Lewis on June 22, 1983, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
 Muriel Sniderman on June 26, 1983, late of 6151 Bathurst St., #505, Will.
 Harry Sugar on June 24, 1983, late of 4266 Bathurst St., #803, Dwns.
 Joseph Sugarman on June 24, 1983, late of 300 Antibes Dr., #1201, Will.

Maurice Atkins on June 28, 1983, late of 1001 Main St. W., #415, Hamilton.
 Joseph Budish on July 4, 1983, late of 1201 Steeles W., #1407, Will.
 Sarah Cinnamon on June 27, 1983, late of 5 Fisher-ville Rd., #906, Will.
 Reuben Cohen on June 2, 1983, late of 400 Walmer Rd. W., Tower #111.
 Aaron Dazkovsky on July 8, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
 Chana Egler on June 28, 1983, late of 137 Chiltern Hill Rd., Tor.
 Stanley Eisen on July 8, 1983, late of 87 Robert Hicks Dr., Tor.
 Ignatz Goldfinger on July 9, 1983, late of 21 Mayfair Ave., Ph. #3, Tor.
 Geraldine Kaufman on July 4, 1983, late of 24 Strath-earn Blvd., Tor.
 Joel Lavine on June 30, 1983, late of 25 Abbeywood Trail, Will.
 Sam Mandorf on July 6, 1983, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #1812, Dwns.
 Esther Menachovsky on July 11, 1983, late of Bay-crest Centre, Tor.
 Fannie Mendelson on July 6, 1983, late of 35 Cedar-croft Blvd., #1114.
 Philip Polack on July 10, 1983, late of 482 Upper Gage Ave., Hamilton.
 Eva Ravid on July 11, 1983, late of 2515 Bathurst St., #601, Tor.
 Samuel Satran on July 7, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
 Mary Schatz on July 8, 1983, late of 63 St. Clair W., #1902, Scar.
 Istvan Schwartz on June 30, 1983, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #204, Will.
 Norman Sky on June 29, 1983, late of 825 Eglinton, #310, Tor.
 Hyman Skrobacky on July 12, 1983, late of 85 Bannock-burn Ave., Tor.
 Mary Stoll on July 3, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
 Jack Strashin on July 6, 1983, late of 150 Caribow Ave., Tor.
 Leonard Weinraub on July 2, 1983, late of 81 Fairholme Ave., Tor.

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Cwik, Doris on July 8, 1983, late of 100 Antibes Dr., #1205.
 Dworetz, Bella on July 5, 1983, late of 17 Wilmington Ave., #5.
 Goldenberg, Elsie on July 5, 1983, late of 595 Brookdale Ave., #205.

OBITUARIES

Jakubovic, Leopold on June 29, 1983, late of 36 Roberta Dr.
 Rothbaum, Cilla on July 10, 1983, late of 20 Bainbridge Ave.
 Silverberg, Gert on July 12, 1983, late of 18 Almont Rd.
 Vaserbakh, Lazar on July 12, 1983, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #1806.

Bergman, Michael on June 27, 1983, late of 24-B Brodeyky St., Natanya, Is-rael.
 Frank, Samuel on June 22, 1983, late of 197 Strathearn Rd.
 Kamrat, Zyga on June 25, 1983, late of 193 Wilson Ave. West, Apt. 407.
 Rubinstein, Miriam on June 25, 1983, late of 15 Crossen Dr.
 Sacks, Morris on June 28, 1983, late of 3650 Bathurst St., Baycrest Hospital.
 Tozman, Abraham on June 29, 1983, late of 755 Steeles Ave. West, Apt. 304.
 Goldhar, Yetta on July 12, 1983, late of 3890 Bathurst St., #305.
 Hoffer, Mayer on July 5, 1983, late of Dell Park Ave.

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First Israeli Reform rabbi faces battle

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

When 32-year-old Mordechai Rotem was ordained as a rabbi in February, 1980, he was chalking up a "first" in history: He was the first native born Israeli to be certified in Israel as a Reform rabbi.

The title was confirmed upon him after he had earned a BA degree and a Master's degree at the Hebrew University, a Master's degree at the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, and finally smicha as a rabbi, also at Jerusalem's HUC.

He is an adherent of the philosophy of Reform, or Liberal Judaism in every sense, but his practice of Reform is more in consonance with the spirit of this country.

At his congregational services in Haifa, both he and all males in the congregation wear head covering. Personally, he observes kashruth, and preaches it to his mem-bers, but he does not pry into their homes to as-certain their practice.

Shabbat is extremely important to him, as a Jewish sanctity, but his observance may differ from that generally fol-lowed by the Orthodox. Says Rabbi Rotem: "The beauty of Shabbat comes from what you do on that day, and not from what you refrain from doing. Ceremonial on the arriv-al of the day of rest; havdalah at its depart-ure; atmosphere of peace and enjoyment; true oneg Shabbat, rather than ascetic denial — these make the day holy."

To the Orthodox es-tablishment he is not a rabbi. While battle lines are drawn over the right of Reform rabbis to per-form marriages in Israel, he reveals that local officials permit him to take part in funeral cere-monies and on such occasions even refer to him as "Rav." Does that show some progress? "It's not my progress, it's theirs," he smiles.

Rabbi Mordechai Rotem (many of his con-gregants call him Motty) comes from a family that was traditional but not religious. Educated at the Leo Baeck School in Haifa, and participant in a high school exchange program with an Ameri-can temple, he decided at about the age of 16 that he would like to study for the rabbinate. His parents took it calm-ly. It was as if a child were saying he wants to be a policeman when he grows up; he'll get over it.

His congregation, Or Chadash in Haifa, is one of 15 such congregations in Israel, but growth of the movement has been very slow here. The rea-son, he says, is lack of rabbinical leadership. Two more local products

were ordained last year, and two more are in training, but these are not sufficient to do the field work that is ne-cessary.

American Reform rab-bis who come here to retire usually do not know enough Hebrew to lead a local group, and the language of the country, after all, is Hebrew.

How does an Israel Reform congregation differ from an American one? The local members are all products of the Israel school system where they have been taught not only the lan-guage but also the Jew-ish sources.

Local high school gra-duates are well versed in Jewish history, Bible, Hebrew literature, often better than many Ameri-can trained Reform rab-bis, but they lack a sense of identification with the Jewish people, Rotem says. They understand what it is to be an Israeli, but the essence of being Jewish is alien to them. Too many associate it with the extreme prac-tices of the ultra-Ortho-dox groups. They reject these practices, and lacking an alternative, they consider them-selves secularists. Reform (and Conservative) Judaism can provide that intelligent alternative, he maintains.

There has always been a diversity of views in Jewish life, his move-ment says. Even in Or-thodoxy today there is a pluralism which ranges all the way from the fanaticism of Meah Shearim to the neo-Or-thodoxy of the modern young Bnai Akiba. Why cannot this pluralism ex-tend also to Jews who have different views on the nature of observance?

He is aware of the accusations that some American Reform rabbis perform "instant con-versions," and he op-poses these. He himself will perform conver-sions, but only after the prospect undergoes a long and intensive course.

He insists that his conversion is strictly ac-cording to halacha, but is not recognized by the establishment because it is done by him.

There is one differ-ence he admits. The Or-thodox rabbis exact a promise from each con-vert that he will observe all the mitzvot and all the practices, and most lie about it in order to obtain the final approval. Rotem does not require such a promise, because he prefers honesty in such matters, he says.

Reform gets no finan-cial support from the ministry of religions, as Moslem and Christian bodies in Israel do, and it is not recognized, but otherwise it has freedom to worship and to preach and to think as it wishes.

Board deletes Jewish holidays

Furor is created over calendar

By
JANICE ARNOLD
MONTREAL —

Jewish members of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal are pressing for Jewish holidays to be indicated as they were in the past on the official school calendar.

The new PSBGM calendar introduced at the beginning of the 1982-83 school year broke with the board's tradition of listing the major Jewish holidays. Then PSBGM parent representative for elementary schools, Calvin Kalman, said he received numerous enquiries at the time about the change from Jewish parents.

The explanation given by PSBGM deputy director-general Ian Trasler was that there had been a feeling that calling attention to the Jewish holidays was resulting in a greater number of absences of non-Jewish students.

Opposition to the Jewish holidays had come from the Greek Liaison Committee of the PSBGM whose members apparently also resent the time lost when Jewish teachers are absent because of their holidays. In addition, other ethnic groups, such as the Chinese, have made requests to the PSBGM for their holidays to be on the calendar too.

The compromise the PSBGM came up with was the removal of all holiday markings, in-

cluding those of the Greek community. Instead, days the schools are open are indicated in full black letters; official holidays in open letters. A list of the holidays which were on the 1981-82 calendar were sent to all schools for posting in the teachers' rooms.

(The removal of the holidays has no effect on Jewish students right to take off these days. Up to 50% of Jewish children attend Protestant schools.)

Commissioner Frederic Rudman, however, called this reasoning "ludicrous" in a letter to PSBGM chairman Allan Butler last September, and the issue has come up repeatedly since then.

At the last commissioners' meeting just prior to the PSBGM elections in June, the Jewish holidays issue came up again but was tabled. Commissioner Gloria Freedman, one of the other three Jewish members of the PSBGM, says she is going to press for the matter to be discussed during the summer in order that the calendar may be changed before the resumption of school in September.

The Jewish commissioners have viewed the removal of the Jewish holidays as a slight. "The board made a mistake in not consulting the Jewish community first," Kalman told The Canadian Jewish News.

"The inclusion of the Jewish holidays for many years made a lot of Jews feel comfortable; they felt it was their board," said Kalman, a former PSBGM student and the father of two children now enrolled in Protestant schools.

As Kalman wrote to Butler in April, "the Jewish community occupies a special place in this board by tradition, custom and law." Kalman says the PSBGM has "contractual obligations" to list Jewish holidays.

The "Jewish School Commission of Montreal," established in

1930, still exists in law, says Kalman. It was vested with similar powers as that of the Montreal Protestant and Catholic school boards with respect to Jewish education, but chose not to establish its own schools.

"Instead, it made two contracts for the education of Jewish children: one with the Montreal Protestant Board and one with the Outremont Protestant School Board. The notation of the Jewish holidays in the PSBGM calendar over the years must be seen within the context of these contractual obliga-

tions by the PSBGM."

The support of Canadian Jewish Congress has been enlisted in this issue. Former Quebec Region chairman Frank Schlesinger, now chairman of community relations, wrote a letter to the PSBGM chairman "strongly suggesting" that the delisting of the Jewish holidays be reviewed.

Kalman and Freedman feel there is some sympathy among non-Jewish members of the PSBGM. In fact, one suggested the use in the schools of a UNICEF calendar which has the aim of fostering multicultural understanding.

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